RHINE PROBLEM BEFORE BRIAND

Evacuation of the Occupied Areas Urged as "Act of Simple Justice"

ADDED SECURITY FOR POLAND ASKED

France Believes the "Eastern Frontier" Demands Guarantees, Which Reich Denies

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR which took place between Aristide theater, surrounding the park.

The event, conceived as a means Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Hermann Müller, German Chancellor, regarded as an important event. It proved to be a most friendly discussion, the conversation roaming over the whole field of debate be-tween France and Germany. Both statesmen reiterated their desire to pursue the policy of Locarno and to effect a reconciliation between the two countries.

The main obstacle to this reconciliation is, of course, the continued occupation of the Rhineland, and Herr Müller spoke frankly and plainty on this question, informing M. Briand that public opinion in Germany insistently demanded evacuation of the occupied areas as an act of simple justice.

of the peace treaty and do not agree with the German view that the Ger-mans have done everything to fulfill their obligations.

The reparation question is, in the French view, not yet settled. France also demands additional security for Poland and is looking forward to the time when the Rhineland will be evacuated, although it considers that the former allies are entitled to League control over the demilitarized

The question of anticipating the Dawes payments by an issue of bonds was discussed at Thoiry between Dr. Gustav Stresemann and M. Briand, but this plan obviously depends on American assistance and cannot raised before the presidential elec-

Joint Debate Proposed

As to other questions, M. Briand leclared that the question of occupation did not concern France alone, but must be discussed with Great Britain, Italy, and Belgium, to whom

ation jointly was intrusted. respondent of The Chris-nce . Monitor learns that Herr Muller has proposed that joint discussions should take place at Geneva, expressing his willingness to send a memorandum to the representatives of the former Allies. Germany refuses to consider the demands for further guarantees for the maintenance of the eastern fronfor control of German territory after occupation which is not contained occupation which is not contained in the treaty. That is to say, no permanent commission of control used on motorcars, furniture and for yould be accepted by Germany for were violated by the introduction of troops into this area, the intervention of the League, it is held, could always be sought.

Emphasis on Arbitration

J. L. Mowinckel of Norway, in the course of a general debate, asked where disarmament stood. Had it made any progress in the last ten years? For answer he pointed to the increasing national budgets, greater armies and more efficient weapons

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Automobile Baggage Car Will Be Tried Prince of Wales

Southern Pacific to Carry Motorcars on Same Train With Owners

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—"Check your car as baggage" is to be the new appeal of the Southern Pacific Company to mo torists who have been delayed in getting to resorts because of highway traffic congestion. As a means back to the railway, the Southern Pacific has arranged to carry automobiles on the trains with their panied only by Alan F. Lascelles, owners, according to F. S. McGinnis, groom-in-waiting, Brig.-Gen. G. Fredowners, according to F. S. McGinnis, groom-in-waiting, Brig.-Gen. G. Fred-passenger traffic manager, who has erick Trotter, and equerries, Maj. Just announced the construction of Piers Legh and Major Kerr, they go new type of railroad car to transport the automobiles.

Hereafter a motorist from San basa, through Kenya Colony, where Francisco bound for Del Monte may the Prince of Wales's former private drive to the railway station, obtain a baggage check for his motorcar, Governor, they will traverse the junoard the train, and reclaim his automobile at Del Monte. It will be Cape Colony, where they will spend carried in the same train with the Christmas with their cousin, the Gov-

The new railway cars are equipped returning home by the Atlantic. with end doors and heavy steel run-ways to take automobiles aboard. The automobile baggage car is believed to be an innovation by the ture of a holiday than an official visit. Southern Pacific Company which will tend to bring back business. When they arrive in Egypt they will visit the Pyramids, Cairo, and the

NDEX OF THE MONITOR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928 eneral News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 porting News—Page 6 mancial News—Pages 10 and 11

chitecture—Theaters—Music Why Not Use a Model in Building a Home? Home?
Young Folks' Page.....
Home Forum
ue Asychology

GERMANS PLACE | Fête of All Nations Welcomes Adopted Citizens to Cleveland PLAN TRIED AND

Racial and National Barriers Swept Away in Great Pageant Linking Songs and Dances of the Old World With Customs of the New

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and finally native American dances CLEVELAND, O.— Traditions of the Old World blended with those of America and the New World in one politan ever staged in Cleveland. of the greatest pageants ever presented here, when foreign-born Clevelanders and descendants of those from other shores joined in community "sing" of patriotic and an all-nations fête at Brookside national songs.

For nine hours dances, choruses, athletic events, and gymnastics associated only with the Old World were enacted before more than Various city departments co-operated

of bringing Cleveland's foreign-born residents together before native Clevelanders, proved one of the greatest successes of any event ever staged here.

Exhibition of Gymnastics

Gypsy dances, Lithuanian folk dances, French dances, old-time American dances, gymnastic exhibitions by Czechoslovaks and Sloveninouncements were carried to the mountements were carried to the Rumanian folk dances and songs, Negroes, bagpipe solos and Highland ever taken in Cleveland to cement flings by the Scotch, mixed German all of its residents regardless of

WAR EXPLOSIVE

NOW PAINTS CAR

WITH VIVID HUE

Chemists Tell How Cannon

Powder Became New

Automobile Lacquer

present proportions of volume pro-

of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

The use of lacquer finishes on auto-

mobiles alone, he pointed out, has

reduced the time required to com-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

With Younger Brother, He Is

to Traverse Jungles of Ny-

asaland and Rhodesia

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

vith his younger brother, Henry, Duke of Gloucester, have left on a

1500-mile tour through the heart of

the wilds of Central Africa. Accom-

via Egypt to the East coast of Africa.

secretary, Sir Edward Griggs, is

gles of Nyasaland and Rhodesia to

ernor-General, the Earl of Athlone,

Thence cutting inland from Mom-

The event was under the direction of John H. Gourley, recreation commissioner of Cleveland, and Samuel WHRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GENEVA — The long interview hich took place between Aristide

were enacted before more than Various city departments co-operated in building thousands of additional slopes of the great natural amphibates the start of the contract of the contrac

Greeted by City Manager

William R. Hopkins, city manager, and his entire cabinet attended in a body. There were no speeches, except a short talk of welcome by Mr. Hopkins, who declared it to be Slovak singing societies, Italian the greatest exhibition of its kind choruses, Hungarian children in ever held in Cleveland.

ans, choirs of the combined Russian outskirts of the great crowd through and Greek churches of Cleveland, an extended battery of loudspeakers. It was Cleveland's way of greet Swedish male choruses, Irish jigs ing to its adopted citizens and city and folk dances, folk songs and officials and those of the various dances by Bohemian children, Cro-atian dances and songs, spirituals by that it was one of the greatest steps

Cotton Groups Make Progress on Sound Basis

Planters Report Headway Made Toward Stabilization and Co-operation

ers associations throughout NEW YORK-How the chemists, bending over their reports and test ubes, have brought about savings of hundreds of millions of dollars as the result of the perfecting of a single industrial process has just been recounted at the annual meetbeen recounted at the annual meet-ing of the Society of Chemical In-States Department of Agriculture. dustry here.

In addition to this saving, it was said, the chemist has also rewritten the familiar story of "beating swords into plowshares." The modern industrial version is that of "changing gunpowder into paint." Without the

confront the associations in their efforts to organize the cotton farmers for the purposes of prize stabilizing and facilities and prize the cold. Almost every house had its gunpowder into paint." Without the process that has made this possible, ing and facilitating marketing. These still. were the problems organizers of the the chemists declare, the automobile industry could not have attained its or eight years ago when the first as-

The chemical around which this

Alfred H. Stone, Dunleith, Miss. vice-president of the Staple Cotton other purposes was explained in a technical paper delivered before the ing was to "further our efforts to Anglo-American chemical group by organize the cotton growers as other M. J. Callahan, chemical superintendent of the Parlin (N. J.) plant farmers are being organized to secure better marketing facilities and fair prices."
"I believe," he said, "that the or-"It can be safely stated," Mr. Callahan said, "that the tremendous mass production of automobiles in

the types of body design that have prevailed over the last five years would have been practically impossible under the older systems of STAND IN NEGOTIATIONS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Hejaz agency here has published an official statement \$9000 for the care and support of a regarding the recent breakdown of cat which has made its home at 126 negotiations at Jiddah arising from last spring's troubles on the Irak-Nejd frontier. Ibn Saud points out that his complete independence, as a matter of fact, was settled by the Anglo-Nejd treaty of Jiddah in 1927. He also declares that it is not sub-ject to other interpretations by other

on African Tour LONDON-The Prince of Wales,

The French thesis on this point is well known. They regard the Rhineland as a pledge for the fulfillment of the peace treaty and do not seem to come the second seems to co

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Cotton growcotton belt are now on a sounder basis for furthering their work than at any previous time, it was said following the close of a two-day conference of association leaders here. It was the first conference of cotton

sociations were launched.

There were 46 cotton growers' cotton-growing states.

ganizations are now upon a sounder

IBN SAUD JUSTIFIES HIS

interests. It is not true that the Irak Government suggested arbitration; also it is not true that Nejd has accepted the maintenance of the present frontier situation, although it is trying to prevent a collision between Church in Copley Square, Boston the Nejd frontier tribes and the and the Home for Aged Women of troops of Irak dispatched from Bag- Boston, share equally in the re-

SMITH'S LIQUOR FOUND WANTING

System Adopted in Sweden Places Taxpayers in the Saloon Business

Various proposals for weakening or modifying the prohibition law are being made, especially by some Democratic leaders. Investigation reveals that previous attempts at control, made during the hundreds of years of experiment with intoxi-cating liquor, have failed. Out-standing examples among these experiments will be chronicled in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in seven articles, the material which has been gathered by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, a director of the Scientific Temperance Federation. The following is the third.

Records show the father of al modern attempts at government liquor control to be the Gothenburg System of Sweden, out of which has grown the present Bratt System. Beween the years 1865-75 a plan was enforced in that country whereby all liquor manufacture and sale should be controlled by a private company of citizens of high standards. This company was not intended to "drum up trade," but rather to discourage it

With the exception of 6 per cent, all profits were to be turned into channels of benefit to the workingman. Later, however, the plan was modified and profits went to the cities to reduce taxes. The result was that "the money interest got ahead of the moral interest, and the whole Gothenburg System went off the rails."

Thus is summarized the failure of

third liquor control experiment, almost analogous in plan to that proposed by Governor Smith and other modificationists today. The experiment is particularly apt in illustratand that of the big city in which futile attempts would be made to allow liquor, but to promote temperance through a plan of control.

Refutes Wets' Arguments The historical data concerning in second at 10.36 a. m., in his this early liquor control plan is presented by Mrs. Tilton to refute aswho would weaken the prohibition material is presented in connection with a series of questions asked of Kansas City. the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to which he has not replied.

"In the early nineteenth century," "In the early nineteenth century," said Mrs. Tilton, beginning her presentation of fact concerning this government liquor control system, nett, also of Kansas City, in the

saw the folly of it, and a great total abstinence movement sprang up. dropped from 46 to 22 liters. "But action faster than education

was needed. In 1855 a law was (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

THIS CAT MAY LOOK KINGLY ON BEQUEST

Boston Pet Inherits \$9000 for Germans Launch Comforts of Home

It is not every cat that has a bank account. A will has been filed in the Suffolk County Probate Court in Boston providing a trust fund of St. Botolph Street, residence of Charlotte Sutton, the testator.

The cat, the name of which is no designated, is to enjoy the annual net income of the fund and any part of the principal that may be required in order to provide it properly all the comforts of a home. The New England Trust Company is named as a trustee of this and other funds

The Episcopal Cathedral of Rochester, Kent County, England; Trinity

Prohibition Fruitage

in America during saloon days with the present.

Results in Nevada

Nevada. Where, in New England, the and the worst. A man could hardly white-spired church centered the escape. Indeed, they saw to it that There is to be very little formality about the tour which the Prince of about the tour which the Prince of town, in Nevada it was the saloon he didn't escape.

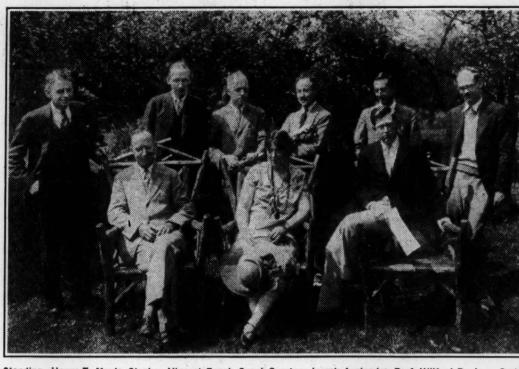
Wales wishes to be more in the na- around which the desert towns gath- Today one of the prominent saered. But its very prominence in the loons is occupied by a large music life of the State was its own undoing. As this State has the greatest pre-ponderance of men of any, it was Buildings are going up. There is an sites of the homes of the Pharaohs and then join the Malda, a boat of the Eighteenth Amendment. It was a Rents on Virginia Street are higher the British India Steam Navigation Company, for the voyage to Momprotest vote. The miners and the buccaroos—and the itinerant laborer,

The man from the hills and desert For months past the princes have been studying maps and plans for their journey. Once they reach Naithe Poinces that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plas" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plast" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plast" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plast" but at a percent that a plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plant the ranch or the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plant the ranch or the mines with learn the mines with lear vaguely of "blind plant the ranch or the mi their journey. Once they reach Nai-robi the Prince and his party will their "roll," they had been enticed least they are "blind," and of "speaktravel in five cars without seeing a hotel, and they will have to put up with such rough comfort as there days later to find their wages for saloon hunted him, now he must the administration will soon send easies" which, at least, if they speak, out a special train to show the workits is "easy." In the old days the ers the injurious effects of drink and saloon hunted him, now he must the necessity for abstinence. In a

Reno, Nev.
No state in the Union did the saloon occupy a more important place than in the towns of pointed, occupied the best corners—

byiously the man vote that ratified air of stability and right activity.

Authors and Editors at Conference



Standing-Harry E. Maule, Stephen Vincent Benet, Grant Overton, Joseph Auslander, Prof. Wilfred Davison, Gorhan B. Munson. Seated-Robert M. Gay, Margaret Widdemer, and John Farrar, Director of Middlebury College Con-

LEAD IN FLIGHT

Cessna A Monoplane With Rowland at Controls Is First at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Holding his lead ing conditions bound to exist under any similar plan of modification in the transcontinental air race, the United States; namely, that of a countryside educated against liquor, rived at Lambert-St. Louis Air Field here at 10:21 a. m., Sept. 6, in his Writing. Miss Widdemer is the only Cessna A monoplane from Terre Haute, Ind., where a short stop was

sented by Mrs. Tilton to refute assertions made generally by those was the third to complete the hop from Terre Haute, Ind. He arrived But more specifically this at 10:49 a. m., as Rowland, who had rested for 30 minutes, took off for

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (A)-Harry Snedley of Kansas City, piloting "Year after year leaders in educa- cylinder head caused the landing.

O., on the second day of the air derby. Rowland landed at 8:37 a. m., central standard time.

American literature."

Miss Widdemer went on to say that, following the Civil War, when

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Railway Officials Convinced High Speed Only Possible With Sobriety

STUTTGART, Ger (P)—A crusade would bother about today, when we against liquor drinking by railroad "With the beginning of the twentiworkers has been launched by the German railways administration in place in the sun of the world of letthe form of a "prohibition special" which will travel all over the coun-

German railway officials are convinced that greater speed of trains can safely be risked only when em-

It is designed to show graphically of writers today, it is the women to all workers the "dangers and disadvantages which lurk in the consumption of intoxicating drinks." The prohibition express will rush

from city to city with its lesson of abstinence for all persons identified with railway operations. The authorities say that everyone from the scrub women to division managers will be included in the crusade.

verted into class rooms and others contain exhibits. The railway work men of cities and towns along the way will be required to report for instruction. The first objectives of the "dry special" will be the large cities, followed later by small towns

Heretofore employees have been allowed to drink beer and wine when off duty.

BERLIN (AP)-The Federal Rail-

The administration will soon send hotel, and they will have to put up with such rough comfort as there with such rough comfort as there may be in rest bungalows and veldt huts. They will carry with them hotel, and they will have to put up with such rough comfort as there may be in rest bungalows and veldt months gone. They had been huts a rumor of a saloon which in hotel, and they will have to put up with such rough comfort as there may be in rest bungalows and veldt months gone. They had been hut a rumor of a saloon which in round robin to employees the administration stated that in view of attents, which will include a bathroom.

And what of today? Let us take

Depicted by Miss Widdemer

ACROSS NATION Practicality, True Sentiment, and Humor Combined of Middlebury College at Bread Loaf, Vt.

> current literature, according to Margaret Widdemer, eminent poet who is giving a series of talks here bevoman writer on the staff of the conference which is conducted under the auspices of Middlebury College and has established for itself a pronounced place as a source of stimulation and interest to writers.

> "Originally" said Miss Widdemer, the idea of a woman writer was rather like the idea of Dr. Johnson's dog, which walked on its hind legs. You will remember that it was not a very good performance but that was remarkable there should have been such a performance at all. For many years in early America writing was not one of the things a lady

Activities Viewed Adversely "If she wrote at all she was not

"If she wrote at all sne was and regarded as a writer, but as a lady who sat at home and wrote. Unless the sample compulsion toward to be sampled to be samp "Most of the books that came from

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (P)—Earl women in those days were published anonymously. It is still true that The chemical around which this research centered is called cellulose nitrate. How it was developed as a Rowland of Wichita, Kan., flying a you can always get an idea of the Rowland of Wichita, Kan., flying a Cessna model, was the first of the cross-country airplane racers to arrive here Sept. 6 from Columbus, her reticence in the early days of O., on the second day of the air American literature."

you can always get an idea of the woman herself from the books she writes and this was one reason for her reticence in the early days of Includes More Than 200

Exhibit by New York Society Includes More Than 200

Includes More Than 200

central standard time.

Robert Dake of Pittsburgh was there was so much need for change, second, landing at 8:45 a. m. W. H. better understanding freer rights for Emery arrived at 8:52 a. m., Tex all citizens, women began to grow

articulate. Woman Found Her Voice "And so," she continued, "we find the women of New England in the History, where the Aquarium Solead, following Harriet Beecher ciety of New York held its thirty-Stowe. Woman found her voice. To-

Anti-Drink Drive stowe. Woman found her voice. Totury, the fin de siecle period came. the low wash of the Victorian period, whose only legacy was a distaste for what had gone before. It might be called the era of the militant woman. rather feverish, mannish. People like Beatrice Harroden, 'Iota,' Mrs. Egeron, crying for rights that no one

eth century woman began finding her ters. Without loss of her abilities she was moved from the limbo of ladyship in letters to the great world of the woman writer—the interna-tional domain of thought."

Practicality and Sentiment

ployees refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages. The Stuttgart head-quarters, therefore, under authorization from the central authorities, made up an anti-liquor train.

It is designed to show graphically

Woman's Influence in **Politics**

Further articles on this series which began yesterday will

Comorrow

AND EVERY OTHER DAY THEREAFTER

KANSAN RETAINS Women's Rise in Literature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR writers who are keeping alive the try-wide system of developed water-BREAD LOAF, Vt.-Women are ancient fires of the beautiful and the ways that would practically bring enjoying a period of ascendancy in lasting, keeping the ago-old lusters that reflect these qualities in the modern world. Nor can they fall under the criticism of the oversentimental, for I believe that prac-Conference on Creative ticality, true sentiment, and humor go together. The modern woman displays these qualities in her work for she no longer regards herself as a lady or a woman, but as a human

the course which is conducted by John Farrar are: Joseph Auslander, Brown's Body"; Grant Overton.
Robert M. Gay, essayist and head of sin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, acthe English department at Simmons College; Maxwell Aley, fiction editor of The Woman's Home Companion; Otis Wiese, editor of McCall's Magazine; Achmed Abdullah, novelist; Gorham B. Munson, editor and critic,

and Harry E. Maule, editor of Short

who sat at home and wrote. Unless she had a genuine compulsion toward writing, unless she used her pen to support herself and her family, her support herself and her family, her support herself and her family, her support herself and her family her support herself and herself and her support herself and herself Attracts Visitors

Tropical Varieties

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-An exhibit of fishes. including rare and beautiful speci- any other matter the sound and commens that have never been seen in this country before, has just closed at the American Museum of Natural

and fresh water fish. More than 200 varieties of tropical These were a Pantodon-bucholzi, an ways and waterpower issue was op-African fish shaped like a butterfly posed by the Progressives. He deand beautifully colored, and a Pro- clared the Progressives viewed with blind cave fish. The butterfly fish Governor's contention that hydrowas said to be the only one of its electric projects should be developed kind known anywhere. Both of these specimens were brought to this developed turned over to private incountry by Richard Dorn, president terests to be retailed by them.

of the Aquarium Society.

Fishes representing species from sives of the northwest fail to com-China, Persia, India, the Amazon.

Madras, Siam and some of the lessbiggest men in the water-power known sections of Africa were in the industry are staunch backers of collection.
Seven gold medals for the most

Asmus, president of the Hudson County Society. These went to W. Schanburg of New Orleans for black mollieneria and Siamese fighting fish; Mrs. P. Blackstone and Mr. Brittner for community collection with more than 12 varieties of fish living together in one receptacle; F. Gagelmann, for collection of adult fish, and the Bronxville Nurseries and F. Fingerle for collections of young fish raised to adult life by exhibitor.

Chicago Party to Hunt

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO — Circumnavigation of the Pacific Ocean in search of rare fishes and invertebrates, strange is not confined only to the South," birds, mammals and reptiles is to Mr. Brookhart declared. "It is as be undertaken on Oct. 15 by an expedition for the Field Museum of northwestern states I have been in, Natural History here, Stephen C. if the Republicans were barred from Simms, director of the museum, has announced. The expedition is to be headed by Cornelius Crane of Chi-

Visits will be made to the chief many because it is reactionary and groups of South Sea Islands, to the was fought by all the old-time lead-Orient, and to Alaska. The most ers of their party." important work of the expedition

G.O.P. TO STRESS ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE TO SEA

West Regarded as Vitally Interested in Great Economic Project

INTERNATIONAL CANAL IS OPPOSED BY SMITH

Brookhart, Norbeck and Nye Among Progressives Backing Hoover's Views

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON-Herbert Hoover's long-standing advocacy of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway is to be forced to the fore by the Repub-lican organization in its campaign throughout the great western agricultural states.

The West is vitally interested in this great economic project. It is onsidered by farm leaders and econmists as one of the major elements in a thoroughgoing and sound agricultural relief program. By affording cheap transportation and hydroelectricity such states as Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, the Dakotas, Iowa and others of the agricultural West would be able to reach markets that are now practically proscribed by

Country-Wide System

This possibility was comprehensively discussed by Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech and later to some extent in his address at West He envisioned the St. Lawrence project as part of a counnot only the Nation's markets to the

Governor Smith is an opponent of the St. Lawrence waterway, advo-cating a strictly New York State project known as the All-American Canal. The West is against this proposal. It is designed to protect New Included on the list of lecturers at the agricultural and industrial West.

The fact that Mr. Hoover has long York's interest as against that of author of "The Winged Horse," Ste-phen Vincent Benet, author of "John way has aided him materially in his

> cording to reports received by national headquarters from Progressive leaders. Praise From Brookhart

Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from owa, who is making a nation-wide campaign for Mr. Hoover, informed the candidate that his advocacy of the St. Lawrence canal system was one of the most important factors in his favor throughout the West. He asserted that the fact would be

Wisconsin for Mr. Hoover. Other Progressives, Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota; Peter Norbeck (R.), Senator from Iowa have made similar statements. They are all urging that the issue be kept to the fore throughout the campaign in the agricultural states, as it revealed more strikingly than plete grasp that Mr. Hoover has of the problems of the farmer as con-trasted with the views held by his

opponent. Progressives Oppose Smith

Mr. Brookhart, who has just returned to the Capital following an teus anguinus, which is an elongated, marked disapproval the New York

Governor Smith," Mr. Brookhart said. interesting displays were awarded by Dr. John A. Timm of the New Haven Aquarium Society and Grover Haven Aquarium Society and Grover Mr. Brookhart asserted that while standing of the subject as an en-gineer and administrator and that of Governor Smith as a politician, I am

for Mr. Hoover.' Hoover Sentiment in South

The Iowa Senator, who is chairman of a special senatorial committee investigating federal patronage, declared that while in the South oncommittee work, he found a marked Hoover sentiment everywhere. He de-clared that from his observations and inquiry he had found that the "revolt in the South was very general," and Rare Species in Pacific "roll up a great vote in all of them and is sure to carry Kentucky, Tennessee and has an excellent chance

to carry Louisiana and Georgia." "This revolt among the Democrats cago and Ipswich, Mass., its spon-sor. Smith. They are opposed to Tam-

important work of the expedition Mr. Hoover's speech in southern will be done in the East Indies, territory will be held in Elizabeth-from New Guinea to Java. The party ton, Carter County, eastern Tenneswill leave Boston on the new brigan-tine rigged yacht Illyria, owned by Mr. Crane. see, near the North Carolina line, on Oct. 6. Elizabethton is a historic city of 15,000. It was there in 1772 there

as formed the first free and inde-endent government to be established y Americans on this continent. Mr. Hoover's address will come as

the culminating feature of Elizabeth-ton's annual industrial celebration, Alfred A. Taylor, former Governor of Tennessee, will introduce the can-didate. Plans are being pushed at Elizabethton to accommodate the

an extensive radio hookup. Locally the occasion will take on the aspect of a mammoth festival with stunt flying, a sham battle, automobile races a pageant, fireworks and fete dancing. The towns and cities of the entire section will be invited to participate. Motor caravans from adorganized to bring many thousands to ing campaign," which was charged attend the rally.

Selected Historic Spot

speak is almost on the historic spot in the Smith campaign. farmers, dressed in homespun and armed with squirrel rifles, toma-hawks and knives. They stood beside.

The Governor never appointed the

On Oct. 7, 1780, they surrounded the British on King's Mountain and after an hour's fight won a victory which is regarded as the turning point of the Revolutionary War.

The Republican National Campaign

financial transactions for the month of August as made public by J. R Nutt, treasurer, showed a total col-lection of \$54,039, and an expenditure of \$263,899. This brings the total funds so far obtained to \$658,418, and the total outlay to \$312,216.

The report was filed with the two congressional campaign investigating committees in conformity with the Republican platform pledge to make such statements every 30 days during the duration of the campaign.

Summary of Gifts A summary of August contributions is as follows:

were: E. F. Hutton, New York; Ernest L. Woodward, New York; W. C. Durant, Walter Chrysler, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Mortimer L. Schiff, Walter H. Aldridge, Jeremiah Milbank, Charles Hayden, George East-

Other contributors of \$10,000 or more were: H. B. Rust, Pittsburgh; George M. Moffett, New York: Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia; F. Edson White, Chicago; Rufus L. Patterson,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street.
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the
Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Acceptance for mailing at a special rate
of postage provided for in section 1103,
Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July
11, 1918.



Yard-Boy, New England Co., Distributors Stamford, Connecticut Yard-Boy Incinerator Co., 101/2 E. Huron St., Chicago GOOD-BYE GARBAGE CAN

APPOINTMENTS BY SMITH USED IN HIS DEFENSE

large crowd which is expected.

The address will be radiocast over

Data Prepared in New York in Answer to Alleged 'Whisperings'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY, N. Y .- Governor Smith is preparing to meet the "whisperto have been launched by political opponents against his religion and The place where Mr. Hoover will his wet views, according to leaders

where 158 years ago to the day, the Robert Moses, Secretary of State, embattled residents of Happy Valley has already brought out some of the formed to give battle to Lieut.-Col. material which the National Com-Patrick Ferguson of Cornwallis' mittee will use. He has issued army. There were 800 of these statement designed to prove that farmers, dressed in homespun and neither politics nor religion was

the quiet Watauga to be led in prayer head of a state department, it is by the Rev. Samuel Doak, then contended, with any consideration of the appointee's political or religious faith, as is shown in the state-ment that of the 14 members he named to his executive Cabinet only three are Roman Catholics while 10 are Protestants, and one is of Jewish descent. The 14 members comprise eight Republicans, four Democrats, and two independents. There are 11 Roman Catholics and

14 Protestants among the other heads of state departments and major divisions of the state government, according to Secretary Moses, who lists the 25 politically as eight Republicans, 14 Democrats and three independents.

Another division of state officials which the Secretary of State considers in his public statement are the present officials whose appointments are approved by the Governor. There are 156 numbered in this class, of which 33 are Roman Catholics, 105 are Protestants, 11 are of Jewish descent and seven are undesignated. Classifying this group according to Those contributing \$25,000 each finds 27 Republicans and 58 Democrats together with 9 independents and 17 who are undesignated.

Smith Gets Report

The Secretary of State let it be known that the figures contained in contributed during all that period his public statement had been to any of the political successes that turned over to Governor Smith, who I have achieved, it is that I am afraid James A. Patten, Chicago; Arthur Whitney, Menham, N. J.; Julius Rosenwald, James Simpson, Chicago; George M. Moffett New Yorks be issued soon.

Secretary Moses prefaced his fig-

ures with the following statement:
"A number of requests have been made by representatives of the press for statistics regarding the political and religious affiliations of appointees of Governor Smith. It happens that information on this subject has just been gathered for the Governor and has been sent by him to the Democratic National Committee for publication. A pamphlet on this subject has already been set up in type and will be issued shortly.

neither the politics nor religion of appointees was known to the Governor at the time appointments were made, and it was found that no information whatever was in existence in the Executive Chamber on this subject. It was, therefore, necessary to spend a considerable amount of time in making local and other inquiries. There are still several blanks on the list which is being to begin development of Henry Ford's rost rubber concession in the Amaton the mouth of the Tapajoz River.

All of the materials on the ships were admitted without customs duties, for Mr. Ford's contract with the Para Government included a clause exempting from charges all supplies necessary for the development of Henry Ford's tast rubber concession in the Amaton have arrived at the mouth of the Tapajoz River.

All of the materials on the ships were admitted without customs duties, for Mr. Ford's contract with the Para Government included a clause exempting from charges all supplies necessary for the development of Henry Ford's rather than an indorsement of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

As a result of the Non-Partisan refusal to support Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis, the independents or ganized separately and will lead the fight for the Republican Party, and its candidates, rather than an indorsement of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

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As a result of the Non-Partisan refusal to support Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis, the independents or found in the Amaton Covernor Curtis, the independents or found in the Amaton Covernor Curtis, the independent of the Covernor Curtis, the independ blanks on the list which is being

of the minor administrative appoint- the grounds that it grants concesments throughout the Governor's four terms. For instance, it does not boards of visitors to state institutions. Many of these were originally
appointed by other Governors and
were reappointed by the Governor
on account of satisfactory service.

Tubber on the concession would be
deferred pending a thorough preliminary preparation, including the
construction of villages to house
workers and the laying of roads and

Africa, has passed on here. Known on account of satisfactory service. Neither the religion nor their politics was known to the Governor and this could not be obtained in many cases without personal appli-

cation to the appointee." Speaking in the home town of Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition, who was at that time Lieutenant-Governor, and one of Mr. Smith's stanch opponents, the Governor referred to the fact that he had been successful in 17 out of 18

CURTAINS Cleansed See that they are cleansed right—by people whose craft is cleansing—who know fabrics and colors We clean all types of curtains from the simple lace and scrim type to the most expensive net curtains of silk rayon or celanese Lace \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair Silk Net \$1.50-\$5.00 per pair Daily Collection and Delivery in Your Neighborhood Telephones MID dlesex BACk Bay 3900 "You Can Rely on Lewandos"

Getting Ready to Make a Clean Sweep

ent, militari proprincia regional, seculos disco-



attempts to win public office. The statement made at that time is now North Dakota hailed by Democrats as accurately describing the characteristic methods of the Governor in a campaign.
"If there is anything that has of nobody and afraid of no ques-"I will unfold my whole career before the whole country at any time."

Ford Begins Work

Three Shiploads of Equipment and Personnel Arrive at Tapajoz River

"It has been difficult to obtain all the information desired, as there were numerous cases in which neither the politics nor religion of the concession in the American structure."

PARA, Brazil (By the United Press)—Three Ford ships, carrying engineers, mechanics, and materials to begin development of Henry Ford structure.

ment of the concession.

Although business interests here Although business interests here welcome the beginning of the development, newspapers throughout action, removed all possibility of Republican harmony in the campaign. sions withheld from local industrial

Ford representatives announced include the numerous members of that actual planting and growing of boards of visitors to state institu- rubber on the concession would be transportation facilities.

'Radicals' Refuse to Indorse Hoover 33,000 acres of the site of Umtali in Rhodesia at the time the British Gov-

Independents or "Regular" Republicans, However, Back Nominee

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Rejecting the leadership of Senators Lynn J. Frazier, Gerald P. Nye, and others on Rubber Tract high in their party councils the Non-Partisan wing of the Republican Party in North Dakota has refused to indorse the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

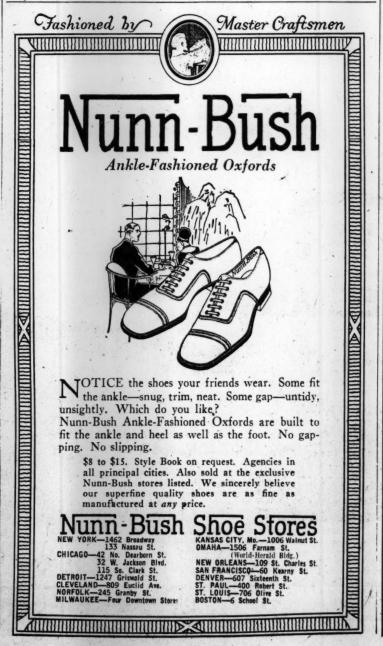
The independent wing of the party, opposed to the league, however, indorsed Mr. Hoover and the record of the Republican Party with respect o helping agriculture.
Resolutions adopted by the Non-

Partisans made it clear that their action was based on lack of faith in the Republican Party, and its candidates, rather than an indorsement of

beaten by committeemen from dis-

BISHOP HARTZELL HAS PASSED ON

as the "David Livingstone of



CAMPAIGNS HALT INVESTIGATIONS BY COMMITTEES and executive power irrespective of a dry Congress."

Members Are Taking Active Part in Affairs of Respective Parties

both congressional campaign investigating committees actively engaged in the election contest there is every

Alben W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky, and Sam Bratton (D.), Senator from New Mexico, are both out campaigning for the Democratic presidential ticket. Mr. Barkley before departing from the capital for his campaign itinerary declared he would resign from the committee on the ground that the question of partisanship might be raised against

Frederick Steiwer (R), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee, is in his home state engaged in political activities there. According to his office, plans for resumption of the committee's inquiries have been "indefinitely postponed.

The chairman of the House Committee. Frederick R. Lehlbach (R.). Representative from New Jersey, has held one meeting of his committee for organization purposes, but nothing definite was done. He was authorized to call the committee into session whenever he deemed it desirable. He is now in his home state engaged in the Republican campaign

The only demands for congressional inquiry have come from cer-tain Democratic sources which are charging the Republicans with a socalled "underground" campaign. It is claimed by these Democrats that the Republicans are spreading tales against Governor Smith's personal life and they wish the congressional committees to investigate the matter. So far neither committee has taken cognizance of the charges.

Methodist Conference

Methodism," he gave 20 years to the

spreading of Christianity in the

Receiving as a gift from Cecil Rhodes, the British "Empire Builder,"

ernment built its railroad across Africa, Bishop Hartzell developed an

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS

Beautifully Executed in Our Own Workrooms

Ask Us for Samples

ards ST FRANKLIN ST.

heart of Africa.

Condemns Smith Candidacy KEARNEY, Neb. (A)-The state fethodist church conference here adopted a resolution condemning the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President. educational, industrial and missionary center which has since his retirement

been enhanced by more than \$50,000 by the church. He was active in The resolution said, in part, that Governor Smith's "political record is eastern Rhodesia and East Africa, the east coast and Liberia, on the of such a character that his election Congo and in Angola in the west coast and in the Madeira Islands. to this office would be a moral and political calamity, his advocacy of

Sept. 10

INTEREST BEGINS

75 Tremont St. Boston

the nullification of the Constitution lends encouragement to every law breaker, and his election would mean the nullification of the Consti-

Boys Organizing "Hoover Scouts" in Colorado

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO - Official sanction has been given the organization of Hoover Scouts, founded by Prescott Vernon, 15, of La Junta, Colo., it was

Prescott, assisted by John R. Coen, chairman of the Republican State Central of Colorado, will organize the Hoover Scouts and conduct a Tuesday's State-wide primary by a indication that neither group will campaign among the junior citizens take an active part in the national take an active part in the national can nominee.

MERE SCHOLARSHIP CALLED INSUFFICIENT

Klein, chief of the division of higher devoid of national issues. Bureau of Education, world's work are not especially gifted," he says in a statement issued posed candidate for Governor, but by the board. "Many are of mediby the board. "Many are of medihabits or tastes.

soon be adequately cared for. The results of a generation of such a Twelve of Michigan's 13 Republiand directive pursuits of the Nation,"

Senator Vandenberg Unop-posed for Full Term Among Republicans DETROIT, Mich. (A)-Although he WASHINGTON—With members of campaign headquarters here. faced a fire of criticism by his opponent, Governor Fred W. Green,

to Succeed Self

in Michigan

2737 precincts out of 3134 in the State the Governor polled 371,917 votes, against 164,627 for George W. Welsh, former Lleutenant-Gov-WASHINGTON — Mere scholastic attainment is not sufficient for successful leadership, Dr. Arthur I. Klein, chief of the division of the divisio The Governor carried virtually

225,000 and 235,000. On returns from

Democratic voters seemingly took points out. "Many men and women little interest in the Governorship, who are influential in doing the giving William A. Comstock, their national committeeman, an unop-

ocre ability as measured in terms of They also cast a light vete in the scholastic ability or of studious senatorial balloting in which United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg "Special provision for the gifted and Mayor John W. Bailey of Battle student is highly desirable, and tendencies indicate that this group will for the Republican and Democratic

consciously selective process will be can Congressmen were renominated awaited with interest. There is little and Representative Robert H. Clancy, likelihood, however, that the prod-uct will monopolize the intellectual peared to have come through safely over John B. Sohnowski, former Rep-

Back to School?

Then, nowhere in Wheeling can you find finer, smarter costumes for every occasion . . . at moderate prices.

WHEELING, W. VA.

WHEELING, W. VA.

Stone & Thomas

"Wheeling's Oldest and West Virginia's Largest Department

Coke Ranks High as a Home Fuel

Preferred for Homes Because Low in Ash, Smoke and Soot

When the superior heating quali-ties of coke are understood by the public there is certain to be a tremendous demand for it as a house

As it is, the home market for good coke is growing by leaps and bounds. People who, during coal shortages bought New England Coke as a "substitute" fuel for furnaces heaters, ranges and grates, found it a superior fuel; cleaner, more efficient and economical than coal.

Contrary to general belief, New England Coke is not a by-product. It is scientifically manufactured to retain all the carbon—the heating element of coal—and eliminate the by-products that make ashes, smoke and soot. In other words, coke is a preferred fuel, giving more heat per ton, and much cheaper than hard coals.

The cleanest, most evenly graded and highest carbon coke available here in the East is made in the big Everett plant.

information about fuels may be obtained at our office.

New England Coal & Coke Company 250 Stuart Street, Boston

Millinery Opening



Copy of Alphonsine Model. Monet blue felt, metal stitching. 25.00

You will know the new hats by these features

THE POKE CLOCHE

in soleil velours by Agnes, the charming Dutch cap and bonnets.

THE LONG RIGHT SIDE BRIM

the snug toque with elephants' ears, as featured by Reboux. LITTLE SOLEIL CAPS

similar to the Basque beret chez, Collette Goupy. SOFT BERET TYPES

with eyebrow lines, presented by Rose THE FOLDED TURBAN

of Rose Descat, following the contours of the head. BRIMS FOLDED ABOUT

THE FACE, up in front, down on one side.

THE BERET

lattice work ribbon, the skull cap, typical misses' fashions by Alphonsine.

LEONTINE'S VAGABOND with its face framing brim.

THE HIGHER CROWNED VAGABOND

shown by Molyneux. TRIMMED FACINGS, often of contrasting color.

THE METAL HELMET and ornamental pins of Courtier

THE QUAINT POKE BONNET of the Empire period, revived by

Chandler & Co.

the fact that it is now necessary to repaint 400,000 fewer motor cars

Mr. Calahan cited examples of one

"This was a challenge to the

sources of supply of a basic raw

the Government.

were also rejected.

SMITH TO CARRY

To Make Three Speeches Week of Sept. 16-First at Omaha, Sept. 18

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Governor Smith will carry his presidential campaign into the West the week of Sept. 16 with three speeches in Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado. The first speech will be at Omaha on up to the present Bratt System," Sept. 18, the second at Oklahoma City Sept. 20, and the third at Denver

his speeches will be at night, he

Other Tours Planned

The Governor will remain away from New York State the week beginning Sept. 23, but he is unprepared to say where the schedule would take him in that period. Neither would he indicate whether he would go to the Pacific Coast or invade the South before he returned

to Albany.

After the second week of his stumping trip, the nominee will go direct to Rochester for the Democratic state convention beginning Oct. 1. He expects to arrive in the upstate city Sept. 30, and probably will deliver a speech at the meeting either on Oct. 1 or 2.

To Discuss Farm Relief Asked what subject or subjects he would discuss in his three scheduled speeches in the West, the Governor said he could not make that public at this time. He thought, howthat at Omaha it probably

would be farm relief. farm relief speech at Omaha—it is in the heart of the wheat belt."

perity is "spotty" and is not shared by all the people.

He added that all three speeches, which will be extemporaneous, would be delivered at night, and that the hroughout his campaign. There will be no daytime talking

for the western addresses, including adio hookups.

Smith's Liquor Plan Tried and Found Wanting

(Continued from Page 1)

passed abolishing all distilling in the home, and permission was given country districts to vote themselves dry. Before 1860 many towns and districts had done just this, and as 80 per cent of the people lived in the country, most of Sweden then went

But the few cities where 20 per cent of the people lived were still wide open and very drunken. During the next 15 years these cities set up the Gothenburg System, the parent of the present government control system of Canada.

"Distilled liquor was controlled by a private company, which honestly tried to discourage buyers, and which turned over 6 per cent of the profits Berry, one-time Utica contractor, to the company's shareholders and blazed a transportation trail here by wine, however, could be sold by anyone. The scheme was commendable with scheme wit in motive, but too soon came the utes by air to Utica to begin her tion of purchasers of advertising space."

came to be called by Swedes the "Bad Marriage," the marriage between the saloons and the taxpayers. The profits in time became to be regarded so important to the city governments that reform was stifled.

Saloons Belonged to Taxpayers "The result may be described by a member of the upper house of the Swedish Parliament. He wrote: 'In

Burkhardt's

Presenting

the newest things in Hats, Haberdashery and Clothing for Summer

THE BURKHARDT BROSCO 8-10-12 East Fourth Street CINCINNATI



To Tourists and Friends-This bank offers you a complete, fficient and understanding bank-

COLORADO AT MARENGO

Golden Rule Pure Foods and Toilet Preparations

Supreme in quality and moderate in price. Direct from factory to consume through our representatives only. Over Thirty-Four Years of

Successful Service cirty-four years of sincere effort ected toward honest service and pro-ction of the utmost in quality has atted a nation-wide demand for lden Rule goods.

The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company

SMITH TO CARRY

CAMPAIGN INTO

MIDDLE WEST

Sweden the towns are ruled by the capitalists and it is to their interest to lessen their taxes by high profits from spirits, so they will not approve any radical measure against alcoholism. They will not even consider the possibility of freeing cities from their dependence upon the drink trade. This very year a proposal of this sort was unanimously posal of this sort was unanimously adopted by the lower house, but just as unanimously refused by the upper house, which is the firm prop of the

capitalists of the country. "In 1909, despite a ringing manifesto sent out by Swedish working-men, and despite an unofficial vote among the people which showed 1,-888,337 for national prohibition, with but 16,715 against, capitalists refused

to see the system abolished.
"Out of this attempt, however came other attempts that have led Mrs. Tilton concluded. "Dr. Bratt believed that beer should be included under the system, and that The itinerary for the first week of his tour was announced by the Democratic nominee himself. All of mits. And people were to be allowed to buy at one shop only, once a month, and then in small voters in November than ever before

amounts. "But these attempts, it would ernment control means perhaps the worst kind of a saloon, a saloon belonging to the taxpaver" longing to the taxpayer."

Prosperity Called

Equality With Industry, He Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—John J. Raskob, sues as essential points to bring out chairman of the Democratic National a large women vote. These, as Committee, believes the present era 'It looks to me like it will be a is a prosperous one, but that pros-

"The greatest insurance for the continuance of our prosperity and same program would be followed for our future prosperity," he said, "will depend on our ability to increase the purchasing power of the or me," he emphasized.
The Governor assumed that adequate facilities had been arranged tion that will put him on an equality with the industrialist and enable him to pay the high wages for labor he is compelled to pay to compete with the wages paid in industry.

"This will result in high wages and the placing of the farmer on a plete the painting of one car from profitable earning basis, thus giving to our farm population, which constitutes 30 per cent of our total population, tremendous increased purchasing power. Purchasing power of hours of labor required to finish one body has been reduced from 336 means consumption; consumption requires labor, and labor, employed, again means purchasing power, thus completing the circle of prosperity.

"The country has been prosperous, but very 'spotty.' The farmer and the small business man depending on the farmer have not been prosperous Prosperity, as we have had it, has been confined largely to large industries to the exclusion of the Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.

Girl Taxies to School

in Commercial Airplane

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR UTICA, N. Y .- Miss Grace G. Berry of Ephratah, daughter of Frank in motive, but too soon came the towns' decisions that they wanted the plane as she might have employed a rolling of the Home, Public Service."

utes by air to other to begin to the studies. She used a commercial air-plane as she might have employed a rolling of the Home, Public Service."

New York State Women Organize to Help Hoover

Workers to Stress Getting All Eligible to Vote to Polls in November

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—In previ-ous elections 60 per cent of the eligible women voters in New York State have failed to show up at the polls, but in the November election the number of stay-at-home voters will be reduced to the vanishing point, according to speakers at a meeting of Republican women politi-cal workers just held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national Republican committee woman here.

"Women have more at stake in this election." Mrs. Sabin said, "and I make the prediction that there will in the history of New York State. Immediately after the welcoming seem, have been without much ef-fect. And certainly the records of representing every county in the

to serve on election day and to insure the most representative showing at the polls. Never before, according to Mrs. Sabin, have the Spotty by Raskob women voters been so keenly alert in a campaign. Scores of volunteers have shown up at the various county headquarters offering to serve in any Farmer Needs Tariff for at the disposal of the committee and opening their homes for campaign

The largest activity of the women it was brought out at the meeting, will be to get the women voters registered, stressing three campaign isbrought out at the meeting by Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, vice-chairman of the state committee, are prosperity of the last eight years, the economy and effectiveness of the Coolidge Ad-ministration and the Kellogg peace treaty, which, she said, "has not really begun to penetrate yet."

War Explosive Now Paints Car With Vivid Hue

(Continued from Page 1) of hours of labor required to finish one body has been reduced from 336 to 13.5.

The savings to the general public and the purchasers of automobiles has aggregated fully \$20,000,000 a cause of the wearing qualities of the new lacquer finishes and

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

Edmonton, Alberta "The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Inde pendent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

The Tribune WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past



For the benefit of the people of New England a series of messages, of which this is one, is being published by the gas industry of New England. They contain interesting informa-tion about GAS—THE BETTER FUEL—and its importance in your home

Gallatin Portrait Recommended for

automobile concern which saved a capital investment of \$1,000,000 through adopting the lacquer process of body finishing, while a calculating machine concern saved \$10,000 a year through eliminating the delays occasioned by older methods. Current investment in the manufacture of lacquers has grown from \$10,000,000 in 1919 to more than \$50,000,000.

"A factor of chemical importance was the of the office of the o

was the after-war presence of tre-mendous quantities of cellulose nitrate in the form of smokeless WASHINGTON-One of the former Secretaries of the Treasury whose portraits hang on the wall of Andrew cannon powder," he explained. "In such form it was of no economic value to the country and its storage W. Mellon's office for his inspiration is that of Albert Gallatin, Secand maintenance provided a hazard and a constant burden of expense to retary of the Treasury under Jeffer son and Madison.

Emanuel Celler (D.), Representative from New York, wants Gallatin's portrait to appear on the new small chemist which was accepted, and methods of recovering and utilizing paper bills to be issued within a year the cellulose nitrate of the smoke-less cannon powder were worked In a letter to Secretary Mellon Mr Celler says the "reduction in size will save many thousands of dollars for out, further assuring the lacquer in-dustry of available and cheap the Government. For this splendid service you and the department are to be congratulated.

"I am informed also that the por-TROTZKY'S APPEAL FOR traits on the new bills will include READMISSION REFUSED Washington; Jefferson, with a picture of Monticello on the obverse SYWIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | side; Lincoln, with the Lincoln Me-MOSCOW-The congress of the morial on the obverse side; Hamil-MOSCOW—The congress of the ton, with the Treasury Building ton, with the White House jected the appeal of Leon Trotzky for Grant, with the Capitol; Franklin reinstatement as a member of the Communist party, characterizing the statement which he submitted to the

statement which he submitted to the congress defending his position as of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the "new proof that Trotzky and a Treasury under Jefferson and Madi-

Gallatin was the most distinguished. will be named within a week.

"He made a deep impression on American history directly after the Revolution and served his country honorably as a member of Congress, United States Senator, Minister to France, and Minister to England, and New Paper Money Peace Commissioner at the Treaty of Ghent, and last but not least he was one of your honored predeces-

> "The purchase of Louisiana was the great measure of Jefferson's first term, but it was Gallatin who arranged for its payment and did so without in the slightest degree deranging his plans for the funding of the national debt. When the War of 1812 came upon us, great financial great skill and wisdom, discharged them successfully.'

BELGIUM'S ANNUAL

Y WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRUSSELS-After 20 sittings and the State of Chihuahua.

eight months will receive a monthly indemnity of 400 francs.

FRANCE NOW TO HAVE

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

handful of his followers are continuing their slanderous campaign against the Communist party and the proletarian dictatorship."

PARIS—Replying to the demands of the public, which has been aroused at the needs of, and importance of membered by a grateful Nation by Appeals for the reinstatement of having his picture on a series of the creation of a separate Ministry of the creation of a separate Ministry of the creation of a separate Ministry of the first time that many the form that the Fischers were in ample time to catch the train which took them to catch the ca the Russian oppositionists, Radek Sapronov and Trotzky's German supporters, Maslov and Ruth Fischer, fame in the United States, Albert aviation affairs. The new minister This flight was of particular im
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Salesman in Mexico Catches Steamer by Hiring Airplane

Flight From Vera Cruz to Merida, 850 Miles, Sets Record-Successful Trip Helps Further Plan for Air Mail Service to Yucatan

American and his wife missed their not it would be feasible to estab-1812 came upon us, great financial burdens were placed upon the Treasury Department, but Gallatin, with air travel record in Mexico. The air- ther plans for this service. plane trip was from Vera Cruz to Merida, Yucatan, a distance of 850 SOVIET LIQUIDATES miles. This is the longest flight that ARMY 44,500 MEN has ever been made between Mexican cities. The previous record was 720 miles, from Tampico to Parral in

85 discussions, the Belgian Chamber | Carl Fischer, an American sales-185 discussions, the Belgian Chamber of Deputies voted the provisions in the bill for reorganization of the army relating to periods of service. A clause was adopted fixing the annual army at 44,500 men, of which 23,500 are to serve for a period of eight instead of ten months, 21,000 will serve 12, 13 or 14 months, according to the branch.

Militiamen who serve more than

A MINISTRY OF AIR eral times before he could find a suitable landing place. The big Fair-State Trust now takes over the operchild plane was safely landed and ation of the Chiatouri fields. PARIS—Replying to the demands of the public, which has been aroused the train which took them to he Government confirmed, the Harriportance as it was made at a time years.

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR when the Mexican Government off-MEXICO CITY-The fact that an cials were considering whether or

CONCESSION FOR MANGANESE EXPORT

MOSCOW-The Soviet Government where Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were of 20 years, proved unprontable, militiamen who serve more than sight months will receive a monthly indemnity of 400 francs.

Where Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were of 20 years, proved unprontable, largely as the result of a sharp fall inght at Minatitlan and next morning the flight was resumed to Merida. ganese field which undermined the As there is no airdrome at Merida, position of the Harriman Company. the pilot had to circle the city sev-

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UNIONS PREPARE NEW DEFENSES · AGAINST REDS

British Congress Starts Inquiry Into the Disruptive Work of Communists

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SWANSEA, Eng.—The reception for the fraternal delegates to the Fitzgerald conveyed greetings from American labor. The latter stated that industrially the hardest stated before them was the removal of the

injunction abuse.

F. Bush, representing the Canadian Trade and Labor Congress, strongly criticized the sending of British unemployed miners to Canada for har vest work on the ground that the brevity of the occupation raised the possibility of their being left stranded over the winter.

C. Mertens, secretary of the Belgian National Trade Union movement and delegate of the International Federation of Trade Unions, dis-cussed the position of Russia's unions. He declared there was no hope of a united movement until the Soviet inlustrial leaders and workers realized that no intereference with other national movements' policies could be tolerated. He suggested that, in the present economic situation of the world, much more attention was necessary to the international aspects of the questions of unemployment industrial peace, the influence of the workers on the administration of industry and uniform regulation of nours through the International La-

R. R. Bakhale, a young delegate from the Indian Trade Union Congress, pleaded for a sympathetic understanding of the workers' problems in that country. He advocated the sending of a deputation by the Labor Party to attempt, by roundtable conference, to remove the differences that have arisen between

he political movements.

A. Vargas of the Mexican Confederation of Labor stated that after eight years of political activity by the Mexican trade union movement, this has now been abandoned, so that no section of politicians might, farmers. have a further pretext for retarding the progress of the industrial move-

Grand Council of Labor Proposed Arthur Henderson, who conveyed Party, suggested that as Labor appower, the responsibility became increasingly great upon the industrial movements that no talk of disintegration would divert the Labor Party conviction on the part of an increas-ing number of humble men and ments of law and nature.

women was necessary.

working class movement. A resolution was passed asking for preventive measures against the CANADIAN SEAPLANE deleterious effects on workers of chemical fumes in the artificial silk unregulated increase of companies with inflated capital, which appeared likely to result in an excessive pro-

passed by the congress with an overwhelming majority, after a somewhat heated debate, instructing the General Council to institute a searching investigation of the activities of this disruptive element within the move-ment and in the General Council itself. The General Council was specially mentioned so as to bring within the scope of the inquiry the constant allegations of Arthur J. Cook that in taking part in the Mond discussions of the Industrial Co-operation Council, it is acting treasonably to the working class movement by committing it to a policy of col-laboration with capitalism. The initiative of bringing the issue to a decision was taken by the Railway Clerks' Association, which tabled a resolution on the matter.

Losses Due to Communists The belief was emphasized by various speakers that the heavy losses in union membership were partly due to the growing belief that a large number of workers in the movement were under Communist influence. A significant feature was the almost vehement support given to the inquiry proposal by the Miners' Federation, whose spokesmen, including Herbert Smith, declared that no union had experienced as hitterly the effects of extrements. so bitterly the effects of extremist action and the resulting disruption. This attitude has been fostered by the almost complete break-up of the Scottish unions, in which the Communists have gained the ascendancy and by the fact that in Welsh districts, notably the Rhondda Valley, where the Communists are strongest, the larger part of the miners are now out of the union. Arthur Horner, chief leader of this district, and two

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or three of his less-known Com-munist colleagues, attempted in the discussion to denounce the General Council for its "class collaboration" policy, but were heard with the greatest impatience, frequently being interrupted by a decisive hostile demonstration.

J. H. Thomas roused the delegates by an attack on the Communist activi-ties. He charged A. J. Cook with de-liberately publishing an untruth about his colleagues in the General Council in connection with the Mond discussions, and with allowing a reprint of his statements after he had penly acknowledged their untruth.

Herbert Smith reminded the congress that when the Russian Communists did not come into line, they British Trade Union Congress provides the opportunity for what might be described as an "international should be the starting point for the miners to pull themselves together miners to pull themselves together

Radio Board Looks Forward to Period of Definite Good

Member of Commission Says Reallocation Should Do Much to Further This

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Many advantages eral Radio Commission's new plan of lution, adopted by unanimous vote,

Speaking as a business man, A. H. Lafount, commissioner, said that he by the League of Nations of a prowas convinced that the complete ad- posal, made by several countries, that justment of all stations will bring a commission be appointed to inquire feeling of permanency and stability into the international aspect of the not heretofore experienced.

definite part in a well-organized, systematic plan to provide good recep- Committee. tion of satisfactory programs from stations so arranged as to comply with the law. With the broadcasting jindustry thus promptly stabilized, tian Social Institute at Geneva was stations can devote their energies to asked by the Continuation Committee future development instead of wor- to undertake a study of the present rying about business insecurity. In depressed condition in most counthis way, in the long run the public tries of the coal industry, together will also benefit."

of the Radio Commission, also de- situation. clared that the new plan will benefit It was also decided to make a all classes of listeners and that it diagnosis of the attitude of Labor and

cation plan was announced." he said, "there have been some objections expressed which in general boil down years of intensity to two; (a) the frequencies of most istic propaganda in histories used in the greetings of the British Labor of the stations are changed. (b) there continental schools, reported to the are considerable curtailments of proached nearer to governmental power and time of operation of statinue this important phase of the tions in the Fourth Zone. The objections would apply to any allocations would apply to any allocations would apply to any allocations with the confidence of political movements to maintain close tion which would comply with the ference where made by the Bishop contact and try to harmonize their radio law and which would introduce of Winchester and Dr. S. Parkes any material improvement over the resent very bad conditions. It is in Council. It was tentatively decided He declared to the allied any material improvement over the fact the particular merit of this allofrom its present objective, for the cation that it has gone as far as attainment of which an informed possible to minimize these objections

"The commission's order establishsuggestion was made that a ing the basis of the new allocation grand council should be formed by shows that an exact equalization of the Labor Party, the General Council the broadcasting channels among the of the Trade Union Congress and the co-operative movement, thus representing workers respectively as citizens, producers and consumers, for the purpose of promoting a common of the purpose of the purpose of promoting a common of the purpose of the zens, producers and consumers, for the purpose of promoting a common and the purpose of promoting a common and the purpose of promoting a common act. In my view the commission's action has fully justified the hope of policy affecting the whole of the radio men for the much needed improvement of broadcasting."

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA-What is thought to be the longest cross-country seaplane duction of artificial silk, with the consequent ultimate depression of in-Squadron Leader A. E. Godfrey, staff Squadron Leader A. E. Godfrey, staff officer of the Royal Canadian Air dustry, attacks on wages, irregular employment and industrial unrest. The determined effort of the British Labor movement to rid itself completely of Communist influences reached a further stage earlier in the week, when a resolution was passed by the congress with an over-

As the object of the flight is to test the feasibility of trans-Canadian via the air and is largely of an exnight flying.

The flight west is expected to be made in two hops. The total distance miles.

CHURCHES URGE PROMPT ACTION TO UPHOLD PACT

Governments Responsible for Arms Reduction, Says Prague Congress

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Speaking on behalf of millions of Christians from 40 nations, the Continuation Committee of the Stockholm Conference on Life and Work adopted a disarmament resolution in which it was affirmed that the churches would hold their respective governments morally responsible for the immediate initiation of an international policy for the reduction of military establishments. Church leaders meeting here have added their voice to those who are insisting that the Kellogg renunciation of war treaty be followed up by an honest effort to reduce the armies and navies of the world.

The prohibition question occupied a prominent place on the agenda. The Stockholm conference, three years ago, issued a strong pronouncement against abuses of the alcohol traffic and today that action is endorsed by these representative churchmen from appeals to churches of all lands to use their influence with their respective governments to secure adoption ot heretofore experienced.

"Each broadcaster will be taking a presented by Dr. A. E. Garvie, of the British section of the Continuation

Resolutions were also passed pro-Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief engineer and social and moral effects of this

will be particularly valuable to Capital on the continent toward re-farmers. "In the few days since the allo- of co-operation between employees

The Text Book Commission, after years of intensive study of nationalcommittee and it was agreed to con-

that the next meeting of the Continu-

Egypt Adheres to Pact ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-The Egyp-Winship, the United States Charge cannot accuse the government of pandering to the British in this, for the reservation is similar to a clause in the note sent by Nahas Pasha to Mr. Kellogg in Paris, protesting against Britain's reservations concerning "certain regions," in case TRIES RECORD FLIGHT such regions include Egypt. It is the reservation Egypt's reply to the invitation to

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WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

Swedes Seek Ban on Drivers Under Liquor

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

· Stockholm THE Total Abstinence Associa-I tien of Drivers of Motor Vehicles, studying the causes of withdrawn or suspended chauffeur licenses in the past six months in Stockholm, finds that more than one-half of the cases were caused by drink. The association states that in these days of traffic crisis, owing to the enormous increase in automobiles, every drop of liquor sold

It urges that licenses be not granted to holders of a "motbook," by which liquor purchases are

Student-Issue in **Hungary Revived**

People, However, Expected to Approve New Regulation for Universities

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUDAPEST-The question of the "Numerus Clausus" law, dealing with the number of Jews admitted law, dealing to the university, which had been are expected to accrue from the Fedissue is now to the fore. The resoamended at the outset of the year, owing to the initiative of the League of Nations, has been reagitating public opinion in Hungary because the severe restriction placed upon admission is affecting all, and not only the Jewish candidates. Count Kuno Klebelsberg, Minister of Education, who is responsible, declared he had thus demonstrated the law's possible effects. Now, however, he has raised the number of admissions by 90 per cent and decreed that preference be given to Budapest citizens with the best qualifications.

This liberal interpretation of the flexible law, by referring provincial students to their home universities, where the cost of living is lower and the examinations easier, is expected to satisfy all, including the aggrieved Jews. The Independent National Democratic Party urges abrogation of the "Numerus Clausus," but the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns from an authoritative source that this is impossible as more than 20,000 would crowd the capital's ecture halls.
The "Numerus Clausus" act, which

has been in force since 1920 has been the object of attacks ever since the joint conference of the Jewish Board of Deputies and the Anglo-Jewish Association brought this question before the Council of the League. The lowed. By the clauses of the amendoriginal acts was eliminated.

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MEXICO RETAINS ECONOMY RULE IN NEW BUDGET

Cuts 21,000,000 Pesos From Not to Be Curtailed

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MEXICO CITY-The Mexican Government will spend 25,000,000 pesos or public education; 15,000,000 for irrigation; 10,000,000 for roads; 10,500,000 on the postal service, and allot 29,800,000 to the public debt under the budget announced for the fiscal year 1929 by the Finance Ministry. The budget has been set at 270,000,000 pesos, which is a saving of more than 21,000,000 under the national expenditures for 1928, the statement says. It is announced that the Government's expenses this year are 291,117,769 pesos.

The low budget for next year does same program as has been followed perienced export managers. this year can be adapted to the smaller budget without affecting in tical for three, or four, or five (de-

tive plans. said that a balance has been reached including several countries. in practically all cases between the estimated costs of operation for gove local agents to do the actual selling, departments and ernmental

in his opinion the outlook for the the good of the American group. new fiscal year does not justify an

Department.

who are interested." AMERICAN EDITOR PRAISES PEACE PACT

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO GENEVA-Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, an American editor, speaking at the International Club, de-Hungarian Government pledged it-seribed the Kellogg Pact as in no self in December, 1925, to repeal the sense in competition with the League, scribed the Kellogg Pact as in no measure as soon as the situation al- but as an affirmative gesture for world peace which would invest the ment bill adopted by Parliament in League with greater power. America, February the anti-Jewish bias of the he was glad to say, had moved out of its position of isolation, and this

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was a foy to every right thinking attitude of mere negation had been

abandoned. Hence the pact marked the dawn of a new day, according to Dr. Morrison. It was a solemn pledge, a covenant in which the every nation was involved. Dr. Morrison, while objecting to the British reservations, argued that the Monroe 1928 Costs-Calles Program the negotiations for the pact. "We renounce the right to go to war over the Monroe Doctrine," he said.

New Selling Plan in World Markets Being Considered

Government Helps Export Managers to Evolve Cooperative System

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-Details for selling American-made clothing in foreign countries through a co-operative not mean any curtailment of the progressive program of the Govern-ment, the Finance Ministry explains, division of the Department of Comand it has been estimated that the merce in connection with several ex-

any way President Calles' construc- pending on size) manufacturers of allied but noncompetitive lines to The system adopted and carried come to an agreement in hiring a out by Luis Montes de Oca, Finance traveling representative to cover a Minister, has been so practical it is certain foreign territory, perhaps This representative could appoint

the check up on results obtained by actual income produced from this them, report to the manufacturers employing him and make sure that The Finance Minister declares that the agents are working efficiently for According to the statement issued increase in the budget, and it has on the subject by the Department of been deemed more prudent to keep Commerce, "The Textile Division is it within the limits of the program already in touch with a large and carried out during the current year. well established hosiery manufactur-The new budget also allots 8,000,- ing concern, selling its product pesos to agricultural projects throughout the world, which desires and 8,200,000 to the Department of to join several other manufacturers Communications and Public Works. The largest appropriation is 81,000. sharing the benefits and expenses 000 for the War and Marine Depart- of one or more traveling representament, and the budget also assigns tives. The division will receive in-12,200,000 pesos to the Ordnance quiries from interested manufacturers, furnish further information and

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NO RESERVATION VALID IN TREATY, FRENCH AFFIRM

Press Holds Russia's Comment in Note of Adherence Merely Propagandist

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-Ironic commentary continues to appear in the French press, both Nationalist and Radical, on the decision of Russia to adhere to the Kellogg pact, despite a vigorous campaign of the French Communist contradiction between Bolshevist de-

Humanité, following the Moscow Russian, that it was designed to unite the whole world against the ion here—European statesmen must scribed it as a war pact. These as-sertions have been repeated inces-conference." santly. Moreover, Communists have mocked at the pact because it con-Further, it was pretended that dis-

panied by vituperations are obviously ninconsistent with the decision of Russia to sign. Humanité, placed in a dilemma, endeavors to explain why Russia should sign a treaty directed and unquestionably the Reich lays against itself and should become a party to the pretended plot for its own destruction. It vainly tries to reconcile the allegations of insincerity with its own participation. Certainly its dialectical efforts are

dinary outbreak of satirical articles on Russia's fluctuations of policy.

Nevertheless, the French recognition of policy. while availing themselves of these logical weapons, genuinely welcome Russia's acceptance of the invitation sent through the French intermediary. It is recognized that peace in Europe and the East may be pre carious unless Russia pledges itself garded as encouraging that Russia Lithuanian dispute over Vilna had

signifies its consent. The question, however, arises whether the Russian official notifi-cation is satisfactory in the form in which it is couched. Here the view is taken that Russia must accept or reject the pact as it stands. It can-hall that nothing had been accomnot make reservations, even though they are based on the reservations of other powers. Those reservations are not incorporated in the treaty.

The French hold that the Russian

The French hold that the Russian observations are merely propagandist. They cannot be posed as valid objections. Adherence must be un-

Rumania Holds Question of Optants Definitely Settled

debate at the League of Nations concerning the Hungarian optants' question may be awaited without anxiety on Rumania's part, declares mark are now supporting the prothe Government organ, Vitorul. It is generally felt in Bucharest,

says the paper, that the League has not placed itself in the best light by accepting a re-discussion of the PROMPT ENROLLMENT optant affair on Sept. 15, after the categorical Chamberlain statement in Geneva last June. It was then believed locally that the optant was definitely closed to tion would be left to direct negotia-tions between Hungary and Ru-to the public schools on Wednesday,

Rumania, in any event, holds that the question has been definitely settled by the League's resolutions of September 19, 1927, as far as Rumania is concerned. The local government has not given up hope that the entire effect, will eventually be "A prompt start is half the race" the entire affair will eventually be solved by direct negotiations, al- Dr. O'Shea said. "A parent whose though Rumania's patience has been considerably tried by the manifest minutes in a running or swimming irresponsive attitude of Hungary race would vigorously protest, and irresponsive attitude of Hungary race would vigorously protest, and toward Rumania's conciliatory pro-

Germans Place Rhine Problem Before Briand

(Continued from Page 1)

of destruction in bombs and gas. Military maneuvres were going on everywhere. Distrust still existed. The real remedy was to strengthen the arbitral machinery of the League. The protocol of 1924 in-

licated the path to follow, and Lo-carno was the first step.

He believed that the Kellogg Pact would prove the harbinger of better times, when war would be regarded as a crime between nations, just as murder is between individuals. Mr. McLachlan, Australia, insisted

on the necessity for the League avoiding interference in the domestic affairs of nations. While he welcomed the Kellogg Pact as an ex-tension of national security, he em-



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phasized that a substitute for war must be provided in an improvement in the machinery of arbitration,

German Editor Favors United Front in Europe

Y WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-All nations interested in Germany's reparation problem should strive to reach an agreement, so that when the time comes to discuss this question with the United States, Europe will form a united front, George Bernhard, editor of the Vossische Zeitung, writes in a leading editorial comment on the meet-ing of Hermann Müller and Aristide Briand.

"That the United States will play an important part in settling this problem," he continues, "is inevitable, because all European war organ against the peace treaty. The debts are practically linked up with the United States, since, after fixing the sum total of Germany's debi nucniation and Bolshevist acceptance American financiers will be needed is indeed too flagrant to escape to assist in floating the necessary notice, and the orthodox press is presented with telling arguments. with elections at present to bother lead, had urged that the pact is anti- about this question-which, moreion here-European statesmen must Soviet Government. Humanité de- utilize this interval with preparing

Just as important as a united European front in the expected, negotains a loophole, while interpreta-tive documents reserve the right to continues, is that Germany and engage in various kinds of warfare. France should not appear at a European conference as opponents, but armament is a necessary sequel to the pact, if it be sincere.

These and other criticisms, accomthe tasks before Müller and Briand.

The Foreign Office denied most the utmost stress on its friendly relations with the United States. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that certain German circles seem to adopt the attitude—as shown by this editorial-that France is closer to

Polish-Lithuanian Dispute Reaches a Critical Stage

GENEVA (P)-Augustin Waldemaras, Prime Minister of Lithuania, confirmed reports that the Polishreached a critical stage following the failure of private conversations

The Lithuanian statesman told a plished thus far toward satisfying Lithuania's claims and national aspipear before the Council later for the purpose of placing Lithuania's case squarely before that body.
Wine-producing countries and

fought a skirmish in the committee n social problems of the League. The committee yielded to the rench request that action on the resolution presented by Nordic states for the appointment of a commission BUCHAREST—The result of the of experts to study all aspects of alcoholism be held up until the return of Louis Loucheur, French Minister of Labor and Public Health. Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Den-

posal for an investigation by experts which was introduced by Fin-

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-An appeal to parents League discussion and that the solu- to co-operate with the Board of Edu-Thursday or Friday of this week to

> merited. Why impose a handicap upon a child by presenting him, or returning him, after the term's work shall have begun? Moreover, is it fair to impede the prompt pupils by interruptions occasioned by the admission and adjustment of late ar-rivals?"

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Mirror Lake Makes Far-Off Glacier Seem Near



© Ewing Galloway Mirror Lake, in Indian Henrys Hunting Ground, Mt. Rainier National Park, Reflects Point Success and the South ahoma Glacier. Mt. Rainier Has 28 Glaciers, and Affords Diverse Scenery for Thousands of Tourists

Mt. Rainier Park Glacial Scenery

group in the lobby of the assembly Playground, Easily Reached From Two Cities, Becomes Popular in Northwest

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TACOMA, Wash. - Automobiles autobus facilities have brought the Mt. Rainier National Park within easy distance of both Tacoma and Seattle. As a result, vacationists from these cities and tourists from other sections have visited this northwestern playground in increasing numbers this season.

As one transportation company advertises, it is only "four hours from Tacoma to the glaciers," and park authorities point out that in few places are there mountains of similar height and magnitude, carrying such a glacial system, so accessible

to transient visitors. Mt. Rainier, the loftiest volcanic cone within the boundaries of the United States, is often referred to as SOUGHT IN NEW YORK the "icy octopus," on account of its remarkable system of 28 glaciers which grind slowly down its sides from its snow-capped summit, pene-trate some of the finest forests of the Northwest and, reaching the warmer altitudes, dissipate in swiftly running streams. The striking contrasts to be found in these cold rivers of ice winding down ponderous courses be tween banks crowded with wild flowers, including exotic species; of icy caverns warmed by steam jets which issue from some far subterranean source: of constantly changing tints and shadows and shifting clouds: and ice banks glistening





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Outfitters to Boys and Girls 6 to 18 Years these make this park one of the most popular of the Government's outdoor Kansan Retains ossessions. The reservation is dotted with

hotels and summer camps, and new roads constantly under construction Draws Tourists roads constantly under construction are opening up further beauties each year. Pedestrians and horseback riders have many trails open to them. Paradise Valley, Indian Henrys Hunting Ground, Van Trump Park, Cowlitz Park, Ohanapecosh River and Rankin at 8:55 a. m., T. W. Kenyon its hot springs, Summerland, Grand Park, Moraine Park, Elysian Fields. and E. J. Detmer landed at 9 o'clock. Spray Park, Natural Bridge, Cataract Basin and St. Andrews Park offer a

and improved highways, rail and varied appeal.

autobus facilities have brought the One of the finest views of Mt

STATE TO PUSH RANCHING

vide up 250,000 acres for this pur- sent out in the orde pose. The land will be sold to cattle raisers on the installment plan with payments extending over a long pe-

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Lead in Flight Across Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The class A air derby from New York to Los Rainier is afforded at Mirror Lake in Indian Henrys Hunting Ground. the first day's flight, got underway

From this point the South Tahcma from Norton Field here at 7:50 a.m. Glacier can be seen from the point Earl Rowland took the air exactly where it begins in the cirque just below Point Success, the peak in the foreground, to where it is lost in the valley below the timber line. And Mirror Lake catches all this on its heavy clouds, making visibility poor.

unruffied surface, reflecting the All the pilots were at Norton Field, grandeur of the heights and making however, tuning up their motors and what seemed a far-off glory a thing waiting for the skies to clear. Favorable weather conditions were reported from Indianapolis and St. Robert Dake, Pittsburgh, in his

SALTILLO, Mexico-The State of American Moth and W. N. Emery Coahuila is to encourage cattle rais-ing on a large scale and the officials followed Rowland at one minute inof the State are now preparing to di- tervals into the air. The fliers were = Established 1835 =

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Evening Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30 P. M. Daily Except Sunday arrived from Roosevelt Field, New

List of Pilots

The list of pilots and their planes, in the order in which they arrived a and left Norton Field follows:

Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan. Cessna A; Robert Dake, Pittsburgh, American Moth; W. N. Emery Jr., Bradford, Pa., Travelair; Theodore W. Kenyon, Boston, "Challenger", James E. Charles, Richmond Va. Alexander Eagle Rock; Eugene Det-mer, Tarrytown, N. Y., Travelair; Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore., Waco; Warren B. Smith, Forps, N. J., Swallow; Sebastian L. Pond, Milford, Conn., Challenger; William B. Hardng, Redbank, N. J., Waco; John E. Carberry, Toronto, Ont. D. H. Moth: A. H. Kreider, Hagerstown, Md., K. R. Challenger; Alfred Stanley, El-mira, N. Y. Waco; Don Philips William E. Wollard, chairman of the Seattle, Challenger,

Louis Derryberry, Abilene, Tex., Travelair; George Hand and George Zinn, Trenton, N. J., Challenger; Dale Gam Jackson, St. Louis, Swalow; J. W. Hunt, Moundsville, W. Va. Lone Eagle; S. L. Wittman, Byron, Wis., Pheasant; L. H. Connell, Wichita, Kans., Swallow; Albert C. Carl, Reading, Pa., Pitcairn Flaouag; M. E. Grevemberg, Pittsburgh, Pa., Lincoln Page; George Beennett, Kansas Citty, Mo., Eagle Rock. Arthur W. Killips, Chicago, Waco;

Samuel H. Turner, Alexandria, Va., Berliner monoplane; Signey Rilery, Irvington, N. J. Travelair: Leslie Miller, Los Angeles, Lincoln Page; D. R. Robertson, Anglum, Mo., Robin; George W. Hopkins, Detroit, Stinson Detroiter; Albert R. Jacobs, Philadelphia, Waco; George W. Brill, Monterey, Travelair.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)-The Class B and C races in the New York-Los Angeles air Derby were postponed today until 6 a. m. because of rain, fog and low ceiling.

COLLEGES TO HELP INDUSTRY IN MAINE

LEWISTON, Me. (A)-Representatives of Maine colleges and of the Associated Industries of Maine, at a meeting here, discussed plans to install schools in four educational centers in the State for the instruction of selected foremen and second hands in the economics of industry

and management. According to preliminary plans schools will be located near the University of Maine, Bowdoin College, Bates College and Colby College with professors from these in-stitutions in charge. Groups will be limited to 15 or 25 students each.

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NORTH EUTAW STREET Rutherford, New Jersey

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St. Lawrence Cost Too High, Declares Waterway Report

Oil Heator

way Meeting Dredging

Is Prohibitive

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE MAY, N. J .- Coincident with

the further indorsement of the con-

struction across New Jersey of the

final link in the inland waterway

chain from New England to the Gulf

William E. Wollard, chairman of the

Deeper Waterways Commission of

the Albany (N. Y.) Chamber of Com-

connections between the Great Lakes

and the sea at the annual meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways As-

sociation here, Mr. Wollard objected to dredging the St. Lawrence River.

The cost of the project and the financial arrangement which wauld

Mr. Wollard presented a resolu-

William A. Stevens, president of

the New Jersey Senate, stressed the

New Jersey Senate, he said, is whole-heartedly behind the project.

J. Hampon Moore, president of the association, said he had been in-

formed the report of the Government enginers would be forthcoming in

New Jersey.

the near future.

merce, to the St. Lawrence route. Discussing proposed deep water



be required by Canada would make the improvement prohibitive, he de-All Ready to be completely enclosed in tion for the New York delegation, supporting the waterways across responsibility of state officials in completing the New Jersey link. The

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ical, labor-saving automatic oil

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forever to coal dust and ashes

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Government

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by thousands

heat this winter?

The importance of completing the New Jersey link in the inland waterway also was stressed by John H. Small, formerly first vice-president of the association and Democratic representative from North Carolina

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plantings, for small places and large estates. All are presented in our catalogue "Evergreens, Azaleas, Rhododendrons," A copy will be sent to those who intend to plant evergreens. Two hundred acres of our nursery are planted with evergreens and evergreen

shrubs, therefore we are prepared

to furnish material for plantings

of any magnitude.

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AUTOMATIC OIL HEATOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GIRLS' TENNIS IS POSTPONED

Players From Four Sections of United States Reach the Semifinals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA—Play in the United States girls' lawn tennis cham-pionship tournament of 1928, which is pionship tournament of 1928, which is taking place on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was postponed today on account of rain. The semifinal round in the singles, which was reached Wednesday, has one girl from each of the four big groups of tennis players in the country. Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Boston, represents the East: Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City, Mo., represents the Central West; Miss Evelyn A. Parsons, Palo Alto. Calif., represents the Pacific Alto, Calif., represents the Pacific coast, while Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, represents the middle

Miss Palfrey Favorite

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, runner-up last year and the favorite for the title, scored a fairly easy victory over her fellow Bostonian, Miss Virginia Rice, in the third round Wednesday, 6—2, 6—3, the power and steadiness of her hitting offsetting the greater height and resch of her opponent. nd reach of her opponent. Miss Greef was also an easy victor disposing of the young Canadian girl, Miss Olive Wade of Toronto, 6—2,

Miss Ofive Wade of Toronto, 6—2, 6—1.

The other matches were closely fought. Miss Marie A. Fensterer, the surviving New York representative, captured the first set from the Philadelphia hope before Miss Hilleary hit her stride to win at 4—6, 6—2, 6—1. It was the battle between Miss Parsons and Miss Mianne Palfrey, however, that furnished the real surprise. Miss Parsons won the first set with ease, but the second of the Palfrey sisters, under the eyes of her mentor. Mrs. George W. Wightman, swept through the second set in short order, and bid at 4—2 in the third; but Miss Parsons exerted her full skill and tied the score at 4-all, and then was within two points of victory two games later. Again Miss Palfrey rallied, and a service duel carried the score to 7-all; but in the sixteenth rallied, and a service duel carried the

tillier after dropping a set in her first match to Miss Dorothy Jarvis of Pitts-

match to Miss Dorothy Jarvis of Pitts-burgh.

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, the defend-ing champion and Mrs. George W.
Wightman, her leading opponent, each came through easily, while the other survivors were Miss Eleanor Cottman, of Baltimore, Miss Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., Miss Alice C. Fran-cis and Miss Virginia, Hilleary, who will oppose each other. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRL'S CHAM-PIONSHIP SINGLES—Third Round Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, de-ated Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, 6-2, Miss Mary Greef. Kansas City, de-ated Miss Olive Wade, Toronto, 6-2,

6-1.
Miss Evelyn A. Parsons, Palo Alto, defeated Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, 6-1, 1-6, 9-7.
Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marie A. Fensterer, Englewood, N. J., 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. L. B. Levinson, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Miss Edith Tough, San Francisco. 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Dorothy Jarvis, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0.

Fourth Bound

Fourth Round

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia defeated Miss Florence Leboutillier Glenhead, N. Y., 6-1, 6-2. WOMAN'S DOUBLES-Second Round Miss Virginia Merrill and Miss Frances Pettengill defeated Miss Gertrude Packer and Miss Louise Packer, 7-5

Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Mary D. Thayer defeated Miss Eleanor Cottman and Mrs. C. C. Madeira, 6—3, 6—4.

Third Rouad

Mrs. G. W. Wightman and Miss Anne
B. Townsend defeated Miss Sarah H.
Palfrey and Miss Mianne Palfrey, 6—4, 6—4. 6-4.
Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Mary B.
Thayer defeated Miss Barbara Stoddard
and Miss Florence Leboutillier, 6-0, 6—4.
Miss Charlotte Miller and Mrs. Christian E. Muchl defeated Mrs. O. E. Gray and Miss Olive Wade, 6—2, 7—5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 9, Jersey City 8.
Baltimore 6, Reading 0.
Reading 1, Baltimore 0.
Toronto 5, Montreal 3.
Rochester 6, Buffalo 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ndianapolis
Ailwaukee
Kansas City
St. Paul

mbus 57 90 sville 56 92 RESULTS WEDNESDAY dianapolis 10, Louisville 1, ilwaukee 7, St. Paul 1. ilwaukee 5, St. Paul 4. inneapolis 10, Kansas City 6.

HAGEN AND SARAZEN WIN

Wilkins Shoots 400 Bull's-Eyes

Makes This Perfect Score at National Rifle Meet at Camp Perry

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—A new world's record was established by Lawrence Wilkins, the 16-year-old school-boy of Norwood, O., Wednesday school-boy of Norwood, O., Wednesday
when he made a possible score of 400
points while shooting in the short
range team match on the small bore
range in the National Rifle Association
meet.

Wilkens had a string of 400 consecutive bull's eyes on the 50 and 100-yard

ranges. This is the same course which will be used in firing the international small bore team match to be held next Sunday when the American riflemen will compete with the international

will compete with the international teams.

L. J. Miller made the previous world's record at Sea Girt, N. J., in 1924, when he scored 399 with one point down on his 50-yard target.

Wilkins crowded David McDougal, Washington, D. C., in the race for the national championship in the small bore individual match held last Saturday, when McDougal had 297 and Wilkins had 296 out of a possible 300. Wilkins is trying to place on the international small bore team which will try for the DeWar trophy.

In competition with five teams of six men each, the Ohio civilian team shot its way to the top by piling up

shat its way to the top by piling up a score of 2372 out of a possible 2400. For second place the Pennsylvania civilian team had 2331. The District of Columbia was third with 2325; District of Columbia civilian team fourth

or Columbia was third with 2323; District of Columbia civilian team fourth
with 2311, and the Illinois civilian
team fifth with 2295.
Early bulletins Wednesday night
gave Serg. H. B. King, United States
Marine Corps of Kemmerer, Wyo., as
the winner of the National Rife Association match witners, an autographed letter from President Coolidge
and also the gold medal.
For second place, Sergt. A. W. CarlIson, United States marine corps, Mellen, Wis., also had 146, but was outranked by Sergeant King on his string
at the 10,000-yard range. David McDougal, Washington, the 17-year-old
son of Col. Doughas McDougal of the
United States marine carps, landed
third place with 146, McDougal is the
national small bore junior champion.
Lieut. R. Y. Pressnell, United States
marine corps, was fourth with 144, I

rallied, and a service duel carried the score to 7-all; but in the sixteenth rame a series of placements by the interest of placements by the little Californian gave her the match, :—1, 1—6, 9—7.

Middle States Play

The middle states championship for women, which is also in progress in connection with the girls' title was brought down to the quarterfinals, with Miss Anne B. Townsend attaining to the semifinal round by a straightest victory over Miss Florence Lebousieller after dropping a set in her first match to Miss Dorothy Jarvis of Pittsmarch to Miss Dorothy Jarvis of Pittsmarch to Miss Dorothy Jarvis of Pittsmarch as the carried the indicates with 146. McDougal is the national small bore junior champion. Lieut. R. Y. Pressnell, United States marine corps, was fourth with 144, and Capt. A. Angus, United States marine corps, fifth with 144.

The winner of the Crowell watch was announced as Ensign C. H. Duer-field, United States Navy, Cleveland, with a possible score of 75, with 681 competitors of the 1000-yard range. Lieut. R. T. Pressnell, United States marine corps, fifth with 144.

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ITALIANS WIN FROM GALICIA ELEVEN, 1-0

Tourists Play Ten Games in United States, Winning Six

NEW YORK—The Italian soccer football team which has been making a tour of the United States, won its final game at the Polo Grounds, Wednesday, defeating the Galicia team holder of the New York State championship, 1 to 0. Ten games were played by the Italian tourists in the United States and they won six and lost the other four.

MIDDLE STATES WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Third Round
Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Charlotte Miller, New York, 6—2, 6—6. Cottman, Baltimore, defeated Miss Cecelia Riegel, Philadelphia, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.
Miss Alice C. Francis, Orange, defeated Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, 6—4, 6—2.
Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia

	summary:		
	ITALIANS	GALIC	CIA
	Barbieri, ol	or Fig	ndla
	Barbieri, ol	ir. Bre	mne
	Prosperi, c	C	Wal
1	Ardizzoni, ir	il. Guerra.	Roll
	Ardizzoni, ir		Cost
	P. Frisoni, lhb	rhb. Fers	TURO
i	Bellardi, chb	chh Schn	eide
	Bellardi, chb	lhb. Alecio F	lvan
	Barsolini, lb	rh.	Kuh
3	Gadaldi, rb	lb.	Jos
	Degani, g	g. Fo	rsvt
•	Score-Italians 1, G		
	Busini for Italians.	Defence Ch	oai-
,	Chainking Timhans.	neieree-Ci	larie
•	Creighton. Linesmen-	J. McCabe a	nd (
	Stott. Time-Two 45-m	inute periods.	
			0

PARISIAN BAKER IS LAST TO QUIT RACE

TORONTO (P)—Just what sort of money prize would be paid to Georges Michel of France for his effort in the Wrigley marathon swim of 15 miles was the question uppermost with swimming devotees and officials here. The Parisian baker, conqueror of the English Channel and second-place man in the second annual 21-mile marathon here last year, was forced out of the race by the chill of Lake Ontario late last evening.

Ontario late last evening.

Michel, when taken from the water, was the sole survivor among the 199 starters, and had covered 12½ miles in the rather laborious time of 11h. 12m.

Ernest Vierkoetter, German Chan-Ernest Vierkoetter. German Chan-nel victor and champion of the Wrig-ley marathon here last year, covered some 12 miles when taken from the water at 6:42 p. m. Shortly prior to this, Roland H. Tegtmeir of Seattle had given up, and shortly afterward Louis I. Mathias of Long Island, N. Y., followed, leaving Michel alone.

BLEWETT AND EVANS ON STAFF

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Richard E.
Blewett and J. L. Evans, of the class
of '28, and members of last year's University of California varsity football
team, are now members of the Bear's
football coaching staff this season.
Blewett is assisting Mitchell and
George H. Latham, freshman coaches,
and Evans is working with F. C. Coltrin,
captain of last year's varsity, in coaching the reserves.

IOWAN TO COACH KENTUCKY IOWA CITY, Ia. (P)—Donald M. Graham of Waterloo, who won three letters in football at the University of Iowa, has been appointed football coach at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Graham was a halfback in 1923 and fullback in 1924-25. He was one of the best punters ever developed here.

WHITE SOX PICK DALLAS CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago American League Baseball Club has picked Dallas, Tex.. for its 1929 spring training camp. Most of its exhibition games also will be played in and around the Texas metropo-lis. Last spring the White Sox trained at Shreveport, La.

G. L. ROBINSON LEADS FIELD

Scores a 79 in Canadian Seniors' Golf Association Tourney

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO TORONTO, Ont.—George L. Robinson of the Lambton Club of this city, who was defeated in the playoff for the title last year by F. R. Martin of Hamilton, led the field at the half-way the title last year by F. R. Martin of Hamilton, led the field at the half-way mark in the annual 36-hole medal competition for the championship of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association here Wednesday, when he turned in a 79, nine strokes over par. He was closely pressed by his club mate, George C. Heintzman, and J. Beaumont Pease, captain of the team of British seniors, who are on their way to Rye, N. Y., for the international seniors team match. Each of these players had an 80 while George S. Lyon, also of Lambton, who has won the title in eight of the previous 10 years it has been held, and Dr. H. Chapin of Brantford, were close behind with 81's.

Over 165 players teed off for the first. 18 holes' Wednesday morning and of these 153 turned in scores which ranged from 79 to 130. In addition to the championship for all classes there are trophies for the four age classes and prizes for the best net and gross scores for each 18 holes.

R. A. Montgomery of Lambton, had the best net score for Wednesday with a 90-24—66, followed by Dr. Chapin with 81-14—67. The only other two competitors who have won the title, F. R. Martin of Hamilton, and F. A. Parker of Lambton, were practically eliminated with 87 and 88, respectively.

	eliminated with 87 and 88, res	spec	tive	ely
8	CLASS A			
-	22000	H	andi	-
-	Gre	SS C		
e .	G. L. Robinson, Lambton	79	8	71
	J. B. Pease, Great Britain	80	3	71
-	Dr. C. Chapin, Brantford	81	14	67
	Col. W. H. Seymour, Hamilton	83	13	70
-	George Parsons, Quebec	83	7	76
-	Dr. J. Sheahan, St. Catherines.	83	9	74
3	Douglas Clayton, Great Britain	85	5	80
-	S. J. Martin, Toronto	86	12	74
1	H. M. Kepworth, Great Britain	86	6	80
9	T. Rennie, Rosedale	86	15	71
1	T. F. Matthews, Lambton	86	16	70
	F. R. Martin, Hamilton	87	6	81
9	m. v. m. v. m. m. v. v. m. v. v. m. v. v. m. v.			
	CLASS B			
3	C. E. Robin, Toronto	83	13	70
	L. A. Lewis, Vancouver	85	12	73
5	J. Dix Fraser, Rosedale	86	8	78
	J. Baker, Great Britain	86	11	75
	S. T. Gough, St. Thomas	86	14	72
1	John Rennie, Rosedale	86	12	74
-	Admiral Farquhar, Grt. Brit'n	87	6	81
,	F. A. Parker, Lambton	88	9	79
i	R. Connable, Lambton	88	12	76
	S. L. McKay, Sarnia	89	10	79
3	J. E. Wilson, Victoria	89	12	77
3	G. S. Kilbourn, Owen Sound	90	18	72
	Sir Wilson Rees, Great Britain	90	11	79
3	R. A. Montgomery, Lambton	90	24	66
5	R. Gamble, Rivermead	90	10	80
1	CLASS C			
- 1	CLASS C			

Heintzman, Lambton ...
Dela Fosse, Peterboro ...
Caldwell, Rivermead ...
Ross, Royal Montreal ...
Wilson, Winnipeg

TROEH WINNER OF WESTY HOGAN SHOOT

J. A. McElawain Is High in the Singles Event

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Frank M Troeh of Portland, Ore., won the Westy Hogan doubles championship, feature event of the opening program of the eighteenth annual Westy Hogan trapshooting tournament at the club's lodge on Absecon Boule-

Troch had a score of 46 out of possible 50. Charles H. Newcomb of Philadelphia was second with a score of 45, and Steve M. Crothers of Chest-nut Hill, Pa., was third with 43. J. A. McElawain of Schenectady was high gun in the singles event, a shoot of 100 targets from the 16-yard mark. He tied with David T. Leahy of New York City for first prize with a score of 99, but first prize was awarded to McElawain with Leahy second. Troch finished third with 98.

E. H. Storr of Harrisburg and F. S. Tomlin of Glassboro tied for high-gun honors among the professionals with 97 each. C. E. Tompkins of Newark was third with 95. Miss Alice Crothers, sister of S. M. Crothers, broke 90 in an exhibition shoot for women.

Hollywood RESULTS WEDN SDAY

Mission 14, Los Angeles 1. Seattle 6, Portland 4. Sacramento 4. Oakland 2. Hollywood 11, San Francisco 7. GRADUATE ON BOARD GRADUATE ON BOARD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (P)

Orville H, Tucker, graduate of the 1924 class, has been appointed to succeed E. S. Loder as manager of operations for the Stanford board of athletic, control. Loder will take over management of the municipal stadium at Sacramento. Tucker's work at Stanford will be concerned with handling traffic and all details connected with athletic contests.

ils. Last spring the White Sox trained at Shreveport, La.

CHICAGO'S NEW PITCHER REPORTS

CHICAGO (P)—Robert Welland of Molline, leading pitcher of the Mississippi Valley League which closed Monday, has reported for duty with the White Sox. The White Sox bought him last spring.

GIANTS GET MAYS

NEW YORK (P)—Carl W. Mays, veteran underhand pitcher, has been signed by the New York National League Baseball Club for the rest of this season and for 1923, John J. McGraw announced. Mays, formerly with the Red Sox, Yankees and Reds, was released recently by the Cincinnati club and came to New York as a free agent. GIANTS GET MAYS

Holes Amateurs Will GIANTS MAKE GAIN Play for 1928 Title

The amateur golf championship tournament of the United States will take place on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., Sept. 10 to 15. The par of this course is 72—35 out and 37 in. It is 3127 yards long on the outward nine holes and 3516 yards on the homeward holes, a total of 6643. That the golfers may have a good idea of each hole, The Christian Science Monitor is printing a sketch of each, together with its principal features.



NO, 17 HOLE—255 YARDS—PAR 3
This hole is down hill, with traps at the right and left of the green and mounds about 200 yards from the tea at the left. The fairway is wide and the play is slightly to the right with a bit of a hook. It is not a difficult shot to "get home" from the tea. This green is unusually beautiful in texture of velvet bent. It is fast and true, slightly raised in the back with many undulations.

Windward Leading Star Class Series

Several Yachts Still Have Chance to Win the International Honors

qualifying the defending champion, the "gold star" series, Wednesday, left the West's hopes for another inter-national star boat championship pinned on a trim, green-hulled sloop

pinned on a trim, green-hulled sloop from San Diego.

The committee governing the five-day series at a meeting late Tuesday night backed up the protest of P. E. Edrington, skipper of Sparkler II of the New Orleans gulf fleet, that the championship defender fouled his craft during the early stages of Tuesday's

The 15 points awarded to Tempe III til Thursday because of lack of winds.

The West's hopes of keeping the championship for another year rested upon a continuance of the light winds which have prevailed the last two days and Windward, San Diego Bay fleet champion, which Joseph Jessop sailed to a clean-cut victory in Tuesday's race to take the leadership of the field of 17 craft with 55 points.

The white-hulled Undine, of Chesapeake Bay, and Sparkler II, were Jessop's closest rivals, each having 53

sop's closest rivals, each having 53 points after the third race. Okla, of Central Long Island Sound, had 51; Budsal II, of Peconic-Gardners Bay, 49, and Movie Star II, of Los Angeles Harbor, 46. Minx, of Great South Bay, Long Island, had 43, and Ace, of West-ern Long Island Sound, 41. Two others had a chance of winning the championship in the final race. Arrow, of Delaware River, and Ara, of Narra-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham Memphis Little Rock Chattanooga Chattanooga New Orleans..... Mobile

TWO MORE QUALIFY

Defeat Philadelphia While the Leaders Are Idle

NO. 17 HOLE-255 YARDS-PAR \$

NEWPORT HARBOR, Calif. (A)-Action of the race committee in dis-Tempe III, in the fourth race here of

during the early stages of Tuesday's

when Waldon Hubbard Jr. skippered the craft across the finish line in third place were withdrawn, leaving her only 36 points, 19 behind the leader. The final and deciding race of the five-day series scheduled to have been held Wednesday, was postponed un-til Thursday because of lack of winds.

VON ELM WINS MASHIE AND BREAKS RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CORVALLIS, Ore,—Roy R. Lamb, for CORVALLIS, Ore,—Roy R. Lamb, for the last two years quarterback on the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League, has been named assistant in physical education at Oregon State Agricultural College. Lamb played under Paul J. Schissler, head football mentor at Oregon State, for three years as quarterback at Lombard College in Illinois, The new assistant will devote part of his time to being supervisor of the field and equipment and will help Coach Schissler with the varsity football backfield. Lamb is one of the two men at Lombard to win 16 letters, four in each of the major sports. He was all-Illinois quarter for four seasons and all-Illinois basketball guard for three years. He won a place on Walter Eckersall's all-Western honor roll. Lamb will arrive on the campus to assume his duties Sept. 10.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Birmingham 3, Atlanta 1. Memphis 9, Nashville 0. Little Rock at Chattanooga—post-

ON THE CARDINALS

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Boston 9, Brooklyn 2, Boston 7, Brooklyn 1, New York 14, Philadelphia 3. Back in their usual great hitting form and with their star Benton in the box, the New York Giants overwhelmed the Philadelphia club in the fifth game of their series, Wednesday, 14 to 3. Not only did their victory give them undisputed possession of second place, but it reduced their distance from the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals to four games.

from the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals to four games.
As was expected the forces of John J. McGraw are taking advantage of their competition against eastern clubs. They started off poorly by losing five straight to Boston and Brooklyn, but only because they happened to be in a bad slump. Now they have won six of their last seven and stand in line to win most of the rest of their games in the East.

The hitting of Ott, O'Doul and Reese The hitting of Ott, O'Doul and Reese featured the game, particularly Ott's who knocked out two home runs and a single. The second game of the day previous he made four hits, giving him a record of seven hits in his last

losers hit a home run also. This was the fourth victory for the Giants in the five-game series.

The Boston Braves turned the tables on Brooklyn by taking two games, 9 to 2 and 7 to 1. Robert Smith allowed only two hits in the final, the only Brooklyn run coming in as the result of a double by Herman in the fourth inning. Sister made four hits in the of a double by Herman in the fourth inning. Sisler made four hits in the first game, one of them a triple. John Smith hit a home run in the final. In the first game Brooklyn played like a group of schoolboys, making eight errors, three of them being made on one play. The usually reliable Bancroft made three errors. The scores:

AT BOSTON (First Game)

AT BOSTON (First Game)

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Boston 3 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 x—9 13 1

Brooklyn 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 13 8

Batteries—Brandt and Taylor; Doak,
Ehrhardt and DeBerry, Losing pitcher—
Doak, Umpires—Reardon and McCormick, Time—1h. 48m.

Second Game

Livings 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Batteries—R. Smith and Spohrer; Ellitt, Clark, McWeeny, Koupal and Gooch, osing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Mc-formick and Reardon, Time—th. 36m.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Washington 2, New York 1. New York 8, Washington 3. Detroit 10, Chicago 2. The New York Yankees fell back by Committee-Shift Play to only 114 games ahead of the Phila delphia Athletics when they lost the first game of a doubleheader to Wash-ington on Wednesday, 3 to 1, and then moved to two games in front by win-

Ruth and Gehrig failed to hit in the ning when the Senators scored three

Second Game Batteries—Heimach and Collins Burke, Weaver and Kenna. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Geisel. McGowan and Owens, Time—1h. 57m.

RALEIGH, N. C. (P)—Earl Mattingly, right-hand pitcher, has been sold to the New York National League Baseball Club by the Raleigh team of the Piedmont League, and Thomas Mulleavy, shortstop, has been sold to Toledo of the American Association. H. P. Dawson, owner of the local club, announced. Mattingly will report to New York at once.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (P)—En route to her California home after an unbroken string of triumphs; Miss Hele N. Wills will play exhibition tennis matches on the Triple A Club courts here Sept. 22 and 23. Davison Obear, secretary of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, announced here.

CINCINNATI, O.—Cincinnati has purchased two new players from the Rock Island Club of the Mississippi Valley League. They are Silas Johnson, pitcher, and Lee Wolfer, a 350-hitting shortstop. TWO MORE QUALIFY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (P) — William Kidd and Edward McElligott, both of Minneapolis, will represent the Northwest section in the United States professional golf championship at Baltimore next month. They won the right in the qualifying play Tuesday, in which 12 players participated. Kidd led the field with 147 strokes, and McElligott had 151.

Lancashire Retains English Intercounty Cricket Title

E. H. Hendren of the Middlesex Eleven Furnishes Color for the Final Week by Raising His 1928 Aggregate of Runs to Over 3000

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET STANDING Lancashire15 Lancashire
Kent
Nottinghamshire
Yorkshire
Gloucestershire
Surrey
Sussex
Middlesex
Leicestershire
Derhyshire

The following games are not included in reckoning, as each provided less than six hours' play: Surrey vs. Glamorganshire, Surrey vs. Essex, Surrey vs. Sussex, Derbyshire vs. Somersetshire, Yorkshire vs. Sussex, Yorkshire vs. Glamorganshire, Essex vs. Nottinghamshire, uplling the standard 8 points are given for a win outright, 5 for leading on the first innings of an uncompleted game, 3 for being led on the first innings of an uncompleted game, 4 for a tie or for a game abandoned after six hours' play without result on the first innings. No points for defeat outright.

Games in which less than six hours' play takes place are ignored.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau | its way in the concluding game with LONDON-Raising his aggregate of Hampshire at Worcester, but on the runs for 1928 to over 3000, a seasonal last day C. P. Mead, the veteran lefthim a record of seven hits in his last 10 times at bat. O'Doul hit a double and three singles and Reese hit two singles and two doubles. Klein of the losers hit a home run also. This was the fourth victory for the Giants in the five-game series.

total credited to only seven other men in the history of the game, E. H. Hendor, made a stubborn 103, not out, for the visitors and the game had to dren, the renowned Middlesex batsman, infused some color this week into what would have otherwise been a dull last the five-game series.

total credited to only seven other men in the history of the game, E. H. Hendor the properties of the visitors and the game had to be left drawn. The scores were: Worcestershire 238 and 223, for eight wickets. Frederick Root, the Worcestershire would have otherwise been a dull last the five-game series.

would have otherwise been a dull last act in the English intercounty cricket championship.

The situation, when the last matches began, afforded a strong contrast to the same period in 1927. Then little Glamorganshire knocked the championship out of Nottinghamshire's grasp by unexpectedly defeating that county in the concluding fixture, but this year Lancashire settled the destination of the honors "definitely" with two or three weeks still left to play and even the race for second place did not develop interestingly.

Hendren's feat of scoring more than 3000 runs puts his name on this particular roll of fame for the second time. The previous time he passed the

and even the race for second place did not develop interestingly.

Hendren's feat of scoring more than 3000 runs puts his name on this particular roll of fame for the second time. The previous time he passed the 3000-mark was in 1923, when his final total of 3010 was exactly what it is at present for 1928. As there are still a few matches left for him to play, it is just possible he may set up a new record for a season's scoring and it is certain that he will climb further up the list of "three thousand" men whose performances have been as following the wickets without bothering to put pads on and M. I new record for a season's scoring and it is certain that he will climb further up the list of "three thousand" men whose performances have been as follows:

Turnbull bowling two deliveries, both Year Player County Total Inns. Ave.

Losing pitcher—Elilott. Umpires—Mc-Cormick and Reardon. Time—ih. 36m.

AT PHILADELPHIA
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York ... 2 0 1 5 2 0 2 2 0 2 2 14 2 2 1
Philadelphia. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 7 2
Philadelphia. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 7 2

Pamphlet Clears

AUSTRALIANS BEAT VISITING POLOISTS

Up Football Rules

Doubtful Points Answered by Committee—Shift Play Is Explained

NEW YORK (P)—Football officials throughout the country today were digesting points contained in a pamphlet broadcast Wednesday by E. K. Hall, chairman of the intercollegiate rules committee, in an effort to clear up doubtful and ambiguous points before the start of the new season. The pamphlet included approved rulings in phlet included approved rulings in the start of the new season. The pamphlet included approved rulings in the work, and well trained in it.

Defeat Army-in-India Team for Dudley Cup

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Sydney. N. S. W.—The visit of the British Army-in-Indian polo team has had a stimulating effect on the many clubs existent in this country. The members of the team arrived about six weeks before the first game in which they were scheduled to appear. They did not bring their ponies, and consequently were handicapped in that respect, though the local ponies they used in the games were well fitted for phlet included approved rulings in the work, and well trained in it.

WISTALL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR STATULE An eventful Ruy Lopez, played by I. S. Turover of Washington against S. M. Lotkowski of Camden, resulted in a draw after 51 moves.

Samuel D. Factor of Chicago adopted the Sicilian defense and won after 47 moves from Oscar Tenner of New York. Tenner, with two knights.

Was unable to cope with the two powerful bishops of his opponent.

Kupchik, S. D. Factor and H. Helms shared the prizes in the first rapid-transit tournament, with each scorting 4—2. Norman T. Whitaker, Olymphotocom additional plane of the start of the new season. The pamphlet included approved rulings in the work, and well trained in it.

AND BREAKS RECORD

NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—Gorge vom
Elm clipped 15 strokes off the record
when he won the 72-ble gold mashie
tournament with a total of 272, leading
tournament with a total of 272, leading
tournament was the
287
It strokes.

The pace of the Yankees continues
The lowest score ever made in any
previous tournament was the
287
It strokes.

The fair western amateur, who
he was to leave the strokes of the record
when he won the event.

The fair western amateur, who
he was to leave the strokes of the record
when he won the event.

The fair western amateur, who
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when he won the event.

The fair western amateur, who
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to the neutral zone less than one
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when he went to last year
when he won the event.

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when he won the event.

The fair western amateur, who
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when he west store ever made in any
previous tournament was the
287

The fair western amateur, who
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to the strokes of the record
when he gets back the Yankees
to the fair and the country last of the work, and well trained in it.

The term fair language in the country last the stant of the work, and well trained in it.

The term fair the prizes in the first rapidmines to order were well fitted for the work, and well trained in it.

The term fair language in the strokes of the work, and well trained in it.

The term fair the prizes in the first rapidmines to a large the work, and well trained in it.

The term fair language in the country language

was described as a shift.

A second huddle, providing neither consumes more than 15 seconds, is permissible to change signals, without a penalty's being called for delay of the game.

A safety is scored when a protected backward or lateral pass is batted across the offensive team's goal line and there recovered by the offense. The ball may be batted by either a defensive or an offensive player—the original impetus was given by the offense. Such a ball recovered by the defense within the end zone is a touchdefense within the end zone is a touch-RECORD CLAIMED FOR WARDS

RECORD CLAIMED FOR WARDS
CHICAGO (P)—A record probably unequaled by any sandlot team has been made by the Wards of Oakland, Calif, who meet Worcester, Mass., in the American Legion's "Junior World Series" at the White Sox ball park Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The team has a batting average of .363, with four boys batting over 411. Six are hitting, 333 or better and not one has a batting average of less than .250. Hardt, star pitcher for the Wards, has pitched 13 shutouts and 38 consecutive scoreless innings. In 68 innings only one earned run snutouts and 35 consecutive scoreless in-nings. In 68 innings only one earned run has been made against him. In the out-field the Wards have a trio whose fielding average so far is 1.000. Opposing Hardt in the opening game Friday will be Wil-son Dunlap Jr., who has won 21 out-of 22 games, in which he has averaged 10 strikeouts a game. 10 strikeouts a game.

MATCHES ARE CALLED OFF PHILADELPHIA (P)—The exhibition lawn tennis matches between French and United States players, scheduled for this afternoon at the Germantown Cricket Club, were called off because of rain.

WHITES AGAIN DEFEAT BLUES

Winston F. C. Guest Is Tried at No. 1 on the Losing Side

WESTBURY, L. I.—Led by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., playing at No. 2, the Whites with William A. Harriman at No. 1; Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3 and J. Cheever Cowdin at back, defeated the Blues in a practice match to determine the players who will represent the United States in its international matches with the Argentine support of Cochym Field Wednesday.

quartet, on Cochran Field, Wednesday, by a score of 8 to 5.

The game was played under rather poor conditions and the field was so soft that only six chukkers were played. Play was not up to the stand-ard set in previous test matches and offered the selection committee very little information of value in picking

team. The change seemed to serve as a handicap to him as he did not show up as well as when he was playing at back. R. E. Strawbridge Jr., was put at back on the Blue team and did well. The summary: WHITES

WHITES

No. 1—W. A. Harriman. W. F. C. Guest
No. 2—T. Hitchcock Jr.
Capt. C. T. I. Roark
No. 2—M. Stevenson. J. W. Webb
Back—J. C. Cowdin. R. E. Strawbridge
Score—White 8. Blues 5. Goals—
Harriman 4. Hitchcock 2. Stevenson,
Cowdin for Whites; Roark 2. Guest,
Webb, Strawbride for Blues. Referees—
Capt. J. Wesley White, U. S. A., and L.
L. Laceev, Argentina. Time—Six 7½minute chukkers.

HOROWITZ BEATS ABRAHAM KUPCHIK

Four Matches Played in Opening Chess Round

NATIONAL CHESS FEDERATION STANDING

BRADLEY BEACH, N. J.-Four

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York ... 2 0 1 5 2 0 2 0 2 -14 22 1
Philadelphia .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -3 3 7 2
Batteries—Benton and Hogan, Cummings; Willoughby. Walsh and Davis, Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—
Hart, Stark and Pfirman. Time—2h.

Yankees Maintain

Their Small Margin

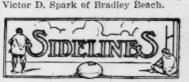
American League

Won Lost Poly

Won Lost Work ... 87 45 659
Philadelphia ... 85 47 654
Philadelphia ... 85 47 654
Philadelphia ... 85 47 654
Washington ... 62 72 459
Washington ... 62 72 459
Washington ... 62 72 459

The summer of 1928 has been a grand one for cricket, from the view point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the summer of 1928 has been a grand one for cricket, from the view point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the summer of 1928 has been a grand one for cricket, from the view point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the summer of 1928 has been a grand one for cricket, from the view point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the summer of 1928 has been a grand one for cricket, from the view point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the point of weather, and most counties have reason to be fairly well satisfied with their results. It is doubtful if the point of weather, and most counties ha

L. J. Isaacs of Chicago was paired with Edward Lasker of New York, who opened with a Ruy Lopez. The latter planned a direct assault upon the black king and sacrificed a knight in the process. Isaacs was forced to give up a piece in turn, and was then one pawn minus. The game was adjourned after 35 moves; but later, Isaacs resigned.



Naval Training Station eleven.

Nov. 9 and Dec. 28 will see the United States Military Academy eleven journey to Illinois and California for games with University of Illinois and Stanford University elevens. It is the second time a service team has gone beyond the Rocky Mountains.

FOUR UMPIRES PICKED

DES MOINES, Ia. (P)—Sale to the Cleveland American League Baseball Club of A. Van Camp, first baseman of the Des Moines Western League Club, was announced by President E. L. Keyser. He will report next spring.

Have you renewed your subscription

to the

INDIANS BUY FIRST BASEMAN

Prompt renewal insures your receiving Monitor? every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Pennsylvania State College is having secret practice.

CHICAGO (P)—Owing to the importance of the Yankee-Athletic series opening in New York next Sunday, President E. S. Barnard of the American League today assigned four umpires to handle the four games. Dineen, Nallin, Owens and McGowan drew the assignment.

Architecture—Theaters—Musical Events

The Use of Models When Building a Home

By ALLEN E. ERICKSON Member of The American Institute of Architects and Director of Service, The Architects' Small House Service Bureau, Central Division.

PART I

build your own home, among piece joins another. The side wall the first and most important questions which come into your thought is, How will the completed thickness showing location of all it was decided to make a model from house look? You usually have an idea of what "style" you wish your plan carried out—and of course, your plan carried out—and of course, your and door openings are marked on a The model maker was therefore own ideas on the room arrangement form the basis upon which your architect will draft the preliminary sketches. These sketches are usually all that is presented to the average client by any architect before "working" drawings are started. They constitute, at small scale, the floor plans, showing general dimensions, room sizes and placing of windows, doors, stairs, etc. The various eleva-tions are also shown in line at the same scale as plans. Sometimes a perspective drawing is made which is usually colored. This gives a better idea of the way the finished

ouse will appear.

But by far the best and most accurate presentation of the proposed house is by actual model, executed to scale from the preliminary sketches. This is a very effective and satisfying method because all the elements and materials that are to form the completed house, namely, the form, size, composition, colors and textures, can be shown on the model as they will actually appear on the house. Changes or additions to these models may be easily made improve the design or study an lternate color scheme or different e of materials.

How Models Are Made

naterials used in their construction vary with the use for which the models are made. We will choose a will choose popular type and describe the con-

truction thoroughly.

The type described will be the models which are made for the trchitect's client to enable him to risualize exactly how his home will ook when completed and eliminate any changes in plans after the actual construction work has started. They really play a most important part here as many dollars are saved for the client due to the fact that so many people cannot read plans effectively, and thus order changes after construction has been started, making a bill of extras. A model of the exterior of a home helps the client to understand the general room arrangement from the location of the windows and doors.

Materials Used

The first operation in making such a model is to lay out the floor plan on a piece of wall board and de-termine just how the side wall pieces mensions for the side wall pieces are taken from this base layout to assure —but with vigor. Perhaps the most The orche

mat board must be of such character | the use of a model in designing and that when cut it will hold together at building a home is that of the the edges and the layers will not author's own home. The illustrations separate. This is an important point.
The side walls are laid out carewhich have been prepared, both elevations and perspectives, showed the fully showing window and door open-7HEN you have decided to ings and trim and exactly where one house in the usual way. Several perspectives are photostated and colored

pieces are then cut out with a sharp and door openings are marked on a thin sheet of mat board and each thin sheet of mat board and each thin sheet of mat board and each called in and the whole project gone over with him from every angle of over with him from every angle of over with him from every angle of the model. The openings in the side walls are then painted their proper color after the frames and sills have been glued

and pinned on. Sash sizes are then taken from plans and laid out inside the markings of the openings on the thin mat board. Celluloid is used for windows and the muntins are so small they have to be painted. However, some may be cut out of the mat board and a better effect is obtained. These sash pieces are cut out and the celluloid is fastened to the back after the sash has been painted its proper When dry the sash pieces are glued and pinned to the side walls which are then fastened around the base piece and all glued and pinner together. Wood bracing is used to prevent warping of the mat board. The roof pieces are then cut out an' fitted to side walls. Shingling and trim is applied next. For all practical purposes the shingles are laid on in strips as clapboards and then painted to resemble shingles.

The fact that the sash and reveals have been painted before assembly Models have so many uses, it is and to describe them all, and the fairly a simple process. Stucco effect of either calcimine or textone mixed with water color. The brick effect is usually painted on by using short, straight marks of different shades of color with a general undercoat of main color. Embossing each individual brick is not worth the extra

Painting the Model

cost as compared with the effect obtained by the painted method.

A recent practical illustration of

N A season that has held to a

Goossens at Hollywood Bowl



The Adelina Esther Erickson House, Hubbard Woods, III.

Suite, Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture, and César Franck's D cock is not a promising young pian-symphony with the unassuming manist, nor that he did not in a measure ner of its delivery. Franck's earn his applause, but his tone was peculiar idiom can easily nowadays

Gabrilowitsch proved.

Anticipating a Demand

Anticipating a Links, a wash drawing by Emile Hastbetween the symphony and magnificent performance, the former on fire with a speedy wit.

By the "Don Juan" and "Sorcerer's had magnificent performance, the former on fire with a speedy wit.

By the "Don Juan" and "Sorcerer's had magnificent performance, the former on fire with speedy wit.

By the "Don Juan" and "Sorcerer's had magnificent performance, the former on fire with speedy wit.

By the "Don Juan" and "Sorcerer's had magnificent performance, the former on fire with speedy wit.

By the "Don Juan" and "Sorcerer's had magnificent performance, the former on fire with speedy wit.

By the "Don Juan" and "Sorcerer's had magnificent performance, the former on fire with speedy with speedy with speedy with a smooth bronze figure.

By the Carnival of the experienced Mr. Brenon on the brilliance, yet often deeply lyrical, the latter bright with speedy with a smooth bronze figure.

By the Carnival of the symphony and magnificent performance, the formance, th be compared favorably with the Ravel orchestration. It has humor-"Rigoletto" will make an instan-often merely workmanlike or pedes-

trian.
Mr. Gabrilowitsch's third program included, in San Mateo, his performance of the Tchaikovsky B-flat minor Piano Concerto, in San Francisco, Schumann's "Spring" Symphony, In both places he conducted Glière's tone poem "The Sirens," Glinka's tuneful "Russian and Ludmilla" Overture and Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird"

The Piano Concerto has passed its best days. Its tinsel neels, the superficial material is worn through with too much hearing. Mr. Gabrilowitsch played it well enough-to be sure the interpretation of the work is completely plotted by now for artists and conservatory students alike. In digital virtuosity he could not sur pass younger men who are not his equal as artists.

Stravinsky's "Fire-Bird" is at this Gladys Luloff-Hyde

PIANISTE-TEACHER [Assistant to Bendetson Netzorg]

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GOOD

pearance presented familiar music—
Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," the "Theme and Wolski Romain Verney and Wilsh Romain Verney and Wil Variations" of Tchaikovsky's Third Penha, will without a doubt be of Wolski, Romain Verney and Michel minor Symphony. He refreshed the Dvořák, Smetana, Bloch and Debussy.

Exhibit at Woodstock

completed it that we cannot give it sky's individual piano suite cannot Eugenie Gershop exhibits a figure in beyond Culver City, where an im-

Detroit Civic Theater

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT DETROIT-The Detroit Civic Theater opened formally on the evening of Sept. 5, with Robert Sherwood's comedy "The Queen's Husband." 3e special concession as it opens in next week with Chicago Green attended the opening. Sustaining and annual memberships and season reservations are pouring in. promising a fine season for this enterprise, under Jessie Bonstelle's

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UNCLE

Among the Photoplay Makers

Hollywood, Calif. | Negroes, et ecetera, into a believable LTHOUGH the motion-picture studios on the west coast are primarily bent on getting ready primarily bent on getting ready village like true eastern warriors, to enter the new field of talking pic- the mists crept in from the sea to tures, the regulation making of filter the sunshine beyond the point "silent" drama goes on apace. United
Artists are busy with the new
Artists are busy with the new artists are busy with the new artists are busy with the new artists are busy with the new artists are busy with the new Douglas Fairbanks film, "The Iron head, went onto the Goldwyn books Mask," which is to be a sequel to his perennially popular "The Three Musketeers." Ronald Colman is playing the intrepid Lingard of Conrad's "The Rescue" which Samuel Goldwyn is producing with Herbert Brenon as director. D. W. Griffith has a colorful Second Empire story in the making, with Lupe Velez, William Boyd, and Jetta Goudal for principals. Mask," which is to be a sequel to with little enough to show.

Gabrilowitsch in San Francisco

Serecal to The Christian Science Montors San Francisco Summer Symphony Association. The Detroit leader also headed the San Francisco Summer Symphony Association. The Detroit leader also headed the San Francisco Summer Symphony Association. The Detroit leader also headed the San Francisco Summer Symphony Association. The Detroit leader also headed the San Francisco Symphony or Chestra in three outdoor concerts for the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo. With the exception of a single number, the programs were identical in the two series.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch at the sacrosian state of the programs were identical in the two series.

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Mr. Gabrilowitsch at his first appearance presented familiar music—Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon and the programs were identically the programs

in the proper steps for courtly walk-Penha, will without a doubt be on ing and the various members of first-class ability. At Palo Alto it played music of Beethoven, Mozart, the cast through their paces. Wigs, played music of Beethoven, Mozart, the cast through their paces. Wigs, swords, stuffs, lighting, make-up, et al. seriousness to meet the exacting test orchestra can work within its own inadequate and his technic, while be monotonous. Tact in the avoid-domain without trespassing upon clear, remained merely technic with- ance of melodramatic overemphasis. WOODSTOCK, N. Y .- A fourth, and arations, the agile Mr. Fairbanks respecial exhibition arranged by the mains his imperturbable self, although the issue of the oncoming This, indeed, is the typical fact of his musicianship. He has feeling for breadth and repose. He neither agitates himself into a mood of wearing insistence nor dallies in a special exhibition arranged by the Woodstock Art Association, is open to the public in their local gallery, consisting of drawings, water colors, etchings, lithographs and crafts.

Special exhibition arranged by the though the issue of the oncoming battle of production with its momentous decisions and doughty deeds rests mostly on his shoulders, even if the experienced hand of Allan PRICES.

keeping a large company of assorted Malayans—supposedly of one com-

pressive Malay village had been cleverly constructed, and it took all kinds of picture skill and patience to weld the mingled throng of 200 or

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Mr. Fairbanks requires a degree Dix, once more in uniform, is workof finish put to his picture pre-liminaries that the average producer Ruth Elder of aviation note for lead-

Bugle Sounds" is to be the basis of the film, which should prove to be a most stirring, as well as authentic,

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York AREERS for musicians now being trained in America are a lished conservatories, according to Institute, he will direct the affairs of apprehension here and there ex- the Roth Quartet of Budapest for the pressed, will soon be turning out highly trained performers faster than demand for them justifies. Very true, perhaps, if nothing were being

But something is being done. For evidence, the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia is having its student body represented before the public the coming season, acting ahead of the demand. A chamber music group, for example, bearing the name, Swastika Quartet, trained in the Curtis classes, will appear in New York and Washington, as well as in Philadelphia. In addition, the orchestra of the school will give a ncert here in Carnegie Hall, Artur Rodzinsky conducting. Like the trip to Washington, and will give concerts in Philadelphia. A Curtis violinist, Henri Temkiana, is to give recitals here and in Boston and in Chicago. Quartet, orchestra and violinist will go about under the management of Richard Copley whose office seems to be for music the old-fashioned way, without radio as either prime or second!

The Copley Theories

Speaking of that, Mr. Copley was or many years with the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, in the period when that firm directed the tours of a maiority, perchance, of the distin-ruished European artists visiting the United States and Canada. A few ears ago he set up a management ideas which he came by through his Wolfsohn experience, and introducing some which he found suitable from changed conditions. Instead of treating music chiefly as an impor-tation, he looked upon it as something once brought from lands afar, but at last securely transplanted and independently flourishing in his own filled by a German musician. The country. Plain to see, he took the chorus master for next year is Walconservatory movement in America ter Wohllebe, called from Berlin. On seriously, seeing that a competently the point of choral singing. Mr. Copendowed school in Philadelphia ley has been known to urge singers ought to accomplish, with not too who want to be soloists to get all the long delay, what a historic, state-practice they can in an oratorio sustained institution in Berlin or choir under a good rehearsal-director Paris could, in the way of fitting and an able conductor. In a manner

In the producing line, then, rather than the parely selling, is Mr. Coparities and conservatory pupils like concert and recital hall. ley found; originating performances connection with his bureau. for the platform, rather than hawk-

ing them at the doors of the four program. winds for the multimillion audience. He must, indeed, be interested in question. The newly estab- the Swastika Quartet of the Curtis America, opening presently at the Pittsfield (Mass.) Festival of Chamber Music and appearing later at certain men's and women's colleges. For the matter of his being interested in music, there stands the warrant of musicians. Serge Koussevitzky, in his character of doublebass player, gives his New York recital under the Conley management at Carnegie Hall on the evening of Oct. 23. The Society of Ancient Instruments returns to the United States in January, 1929, for a tour being arranged at the Copley office.

Choral Organizations Then, the approval of choral organizations. The Westminster Choir proved effective with an average quartet, the orchestra will make a of Dayton, O., John Finlay Williamson, conductor, tours both America and Europe under Mr. Copley, who craftsmanship. acts in association with the regular manager, M. H. Hansen. One choir of Dayton travel abroad, and the Prague Teachers' Chorus visit the United States, Messrs. Copley and Hansen again sharing the responsibilities of management. A convenient scheme, too; for Mr. Copley is much found at home, and Mr. Hansen, at present said to be in Europe, is much heard of from the road.

An innovation in the musical time-table comes about next winter because of Mr. Copley. Afternoon re citals under his direction will begin at 4, instead of at 3, o'clock. Bu the new rule applies, according to announcements, to artists recently added to the Copley list, the younger vocalists, pianists and violinists rather than the long-established ones. No conflict here, evidently, be-tween old-school and new-school no-tions. An important post, by the way, in a conservative institution which Mr. Copley works, possibly more as adviser than as manager—Society of the Friends of Music—is

fairly high standard but offered brass band territory. fewer thrills than previous years, And so, before us on Aug. 21, ap-Eugene Goossens' first concert of his peared a renewed orchestra, sometwo weeks' engagement at Hollywood how refreshed, ardent, flexible and Bowl was climactic. Doubtless it responsive to its director's inspir-

better proportion, affords added light

and ventilation to the studio room

planned by the author over his

The second part of this article is to

on a piece of wall board and determine just how the side wall pieces are to be overlapped and joined to gether. The layout has to be made with extreme accuracy. A small mistake here will mean trouble in assembling. This base piece is cut out after side wall pieces are allowance made somewhere near the center for a light socket if illumination is desired. All horizontal disagraped. is firm but elastic; he can walk softly
—but with vigor. Perhaps the most
impressive characteristic of Goossens

The orchestra outdid itself in letto." Now, "Rigoletto" is frankly

Table performance of Beethoven's and greens. There are some pleasing Seventh Symphony. After the inter-Bermuda scenes by H. Hohnhorst in water color.

formed, closed a really thrilling

Grace Elliot Gibson's overture "En music, being willing to undertake Rapport," which won the Bowl's 1928 string quartet management. Besides prize for composition. (Katherine Yarnell, donor). There is no way of knowing what the context of the 22 unnamed contributions from all over brief time that organization is in the United States may have been, but it is interesting to note that the judges, Eugene Goossens, Arthur Rodzinski and Henri Verbrugghen, gave the highest marks to two works that must have exemplified the furthest extremes of style submitted for Dane Rudhyar, one of the most ultra of modernists, was given honorable mention, while Mrs. Gibson's opus, a neat piece of writing that might have been composed at any time during the past century, brought home the \$1000. Mrs. Gibson, with singleness of purpose, evidently chose her pleasing themes, laid out her rather simple pattern, and cheerfully adhered to it, satisfied to stick to what has, through the decades,

public. The overture holds nothing of greatness, but it is a tidy bit of Other items of this program were the Minuet from Mozart's Serenade. goes and another comes. The singers No. 7; three excerpts from the "Fantastic" Symphony by Berlioz, the first three sketches from Whithorne's "New York Days and Nights" and selections from the third act of "Meistersinger," all of which, with the exception of the Whithorne, me

with unstinted approval.

The Rimsky-Korsakoff Sinfonietta on Russian themes, and Vaughan Williams' Norfolk Rhapsody in E minor were the most enjoyable num-bers on the third program. The "Allegretto Grazioso" from the Brahms Second Symphony following closely in the esteem of the audience. In these the conductor's finest qualities found expression, while his natural exuberance took form in the "Don Juan" Overture and Chabrier's "España." The soloist at this concert was Arthur Hitchcock, chosen by the Bowl audition committee as the most likely candidate for pianistic exploitation. The Rachmaninoff second Concerto was his

Hollywood Bowl essays the highest type of concerts; it boasts a virtuoso orchestra and famous conductors; it is then obviously not the place for soloists who are yet in the amateur class-who have not set climbed the ladder of experience to a ripe condition of artistry. An injustice is being done mature artists who are has on its reverse Record XXX, the Musical qualified and have a right to expect final scene. But they are as effective Comedy engagements there, and an injustice, with hand-propelled changes as Success too, is done the young aspirant thrust into the spotlight of such prominence

before he is ready for it or has This does not mean that Mr. Hitch-

Los Angeles orchestra can work within its own inadequate and his technic,

a perfect fit.

A high grade of mat board is used A high grade of mat board is used for the side wall pieces of such thickness to give the proper reveal to window and door openings. This yet brilliancy has been achieved.

The figure of casella's arrangement of Balaki-wall from the Moussorgsky-Touschman of the same enthusiasm it once received. To a large public, however,

taneous appeal. entire opera, with only the more usual cuts and a few minor omisunroll before the registration is completed, and the whole proceeding hours. In the Conservatory at Milan members of the orchestra of La Scala were available for the finely wrought instrumental background. Maestro instrumental background. Carlo Sabajno conducts, and singers of varying reputation fill the different parts, on the whole very satisfac-

tion of the duke follows. There is a majestic, almost imperative dignity in this scene, and the chorus which follows encompasses a fine crescendo from the softest and suavest pianissimo. Signor Piazza sings the Rigoletto of the present version. His monologue, "How Like We Are," and for that matter the remainder of his rôle, proceeds in the smoothly expressive and traditional Italian manner, and so includes, of course, certain proportion of fortissimo singing. But one hears a fine voice, well managed in the best operatic manner.

Gilda, sung by Signora Pagliughi, is a clear-voiced, youthful personage, who approaches a bit of shrillness only with the very highest notes. Her "Caro Nome" makes the most of smooth-spun melodies and cavorting decorations. The duet of Rigoletto and his daughter, on the twentieth record, shows a fine blending of voices and is melodramatic in the extreme. And, of course, there soon appears the ever popular "Woman Is Fickle," done by the Duke with the proper grace and ightness. The storm scene is exciting and forceful, due in large neasure to the magnificent orchestral accompaniment. The closing episode, pathetic and gripping, brings

some fine moments to the last disk. These records, though double-face, are not played one side in suc-

out fulfilling its object—as means of can save it to enjoyment, Mr. On Record PRESUMABLY, the Victor company is initiating a serior

The present recording is of the Fifteen double-face records something better than two

Signor Folga does the Duke of Mantua, and his first aria, "This one or that," proceeds with a light, snave grace. The chorus scene, on the third record, is sung with gusto and displays a boisterous, strongly rhyth mic manner. Monterone's dramatic denuncia-

cession to the other. Rather are they intended for the mechanical shifting The lately introduced, so that Record I Collegian with the more modern fixtures.

cured from Brady and Wiman by Young. Mayor Lodge and Governor

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Winning Through

PART II he was really to face the crack good to me, for him to miss! I'll let he was really to face the Crack Dillon team in the battle for the cup. He hurried to see Coach pass this chap, and Coach will take

teams down better each game. In other words, you are coming. Ken is other words, you are coming. Ken is a fine pitcher. Perhaps he could beat Dillon; but I am certain that you can, if you keep pitching the way you have. And I don't want to take a chance. The comp her are the total to way you have. And I don't want to take a chance. The camp has never won a cup. Dillon has won one twice. I am counting on you," the coach said quietly.

Ted trotted out again, his face pale, "What's come over you, Stan?"

Stan told him in swift words. Ted's hot face looked grim. "You chump, coach said quietly.

Stanley went to his tent to think ful fear began to creep into his mind, almost saying, "You know you in bad—Ken would—can't win that game—you know it!"

Pitching t He drove the thought from his mind. "That same old sneaking thought that always spoiled things for me! old chap. I'll pitch now. I didn't see I'll pitch that game!"

Ted Shaw came futo the tent. "Stan, we're the battery. Oh, boy, do you know this is a letter game? The drops, and the batter missed all fellows who play in this get a sweater with an old W! That'll look pretty good on my manly chest!"

the cup. Well, we'll know the reason why!" The two chums kept up their the camp; but both knew by results that the hard work paid. Stanley perfected his control until he fouled out to Ted. could "cut the corners" of the plate,

The Day of the Game

his blue eyes snapping. "How about said as they trotted to the bench.

"Same with me," said Stan. Motorboats with flags flying began you know."

to gather at the camp dock, parties were coming from all the hotels and happened out there when you threw second. The ball came, "Red" swung, camps on the lake. At 1 o'clock those three balls?"

knock him sky-high out of the box? you see, it is all right."

the Dillon team were overconfident, the chances were even better for

Winetka. At 2 o'clock he went to the field. He was startled at the sight of the large crowd with its banners waving, but the first nervous feeling passed as he began to "warm up'

The teams took the field in turn for practice. His own team worked well, but he saw that the Dillon team was a smooth, experienced group. They drew cheer after cheer as they swooped across the diamond, making pretty plays at the bases.

The umpire walked to his position.

The game was on.
The first Dillon batter was a short chap, and he sauntered to the plate with confidence. Small of stature, he made a difficult batter to pitch to, and before Stanley realized it, he had given him three balls, and on the next the umpire motioned him to

Stan Keeps His Courage "Walked the first man!" Stanley muttered, but the old despair that had tripped him in the other games he had lost did not come.

Fast fielding by the team took care of the next two batters. The next batter, a "clean-up" hitter, came up. signaled for a fast ball, shoulder high. With a quick whirl Stanley shot the ball. It flashed over the plate, and the umpire droned "Strike one!" Another strike, and then "Stan" threw the drop. It flitted toward the plate on a level with the batter's head, then dipped down and over the plate for the third strike. The batter stood a moment in sur-prise, then walked sheepishly away. Stanley trotted, cheers ringing in his ears, to the bench, and sat down beside Ken. Ken patted his back. "That's the way, old chap. Don't forget to keep that drop, though, for the pinches. You see, it surprised and paths, while at one end rises

Close, hard-fought innings went by a thousand flowers. This is the "Top-six of them—and the score stood o' the World" Swimming Club sanc-

From his bench, in the seventh inning, Stanley saw the Dillon team
gather around their coach for a mingather around their coach for a mingather around their coach for a minLong years ago the pool was an ite, and when Stanley went to the old reservoir that used to supply box and faced the first batter, the way the batter stood puzzled him-Hobart with water. But, led by the the confident smiling air was gone; in its place was a grim, determined attitude.

originator of the club (Mrs. Richini the place was a grim, determined ardson), a number of girls attacked dale?

4. ten s initiative and determination of the

The batter hit the first ball for a leaves, stones, logs, and debris of all sharp single. The next batter sorts, and cleared it.

smashed a hard hit through third.

Through many mon The air filled with a sudden din of bored in their free time, dragging bags of cement to the top of the hill Dillon cheers. Another batter walked and rolling huge stones out of the hole, until at last, more than a year

grimly up.
"Something has come over them!"

Stanley warned himself.
Ted trotted up to him. "They're after the start, the newly cemented out to win this inning, old scout. Watch your step. Their coach has put some fight into them. Tired?"
Stanley shook his head. He glanced at his bench. Ken's quiet smile answered him — confident, cheep the standard of the sun, with dressing rooms, arbors, seats, and tea-room, while the slums of a great city?

Answer to tree puzzle, purpose the sun, with dressing rooms, arbors, seats, and tea-room, while the slums of a great city?

Answer to tree puzzle, purpose the sun, with dressing rooms, arbors, seats, and tea-room, while the slums of a great city?

Then out of the clear sky like a blast came the thought! Ken had taught him really how to pitch—had taught him all he knew—and there every wind, and look out on a view

By A. W. PEACH | Coach takes me out and puts Ken in! TANLEY could not believe that It's a shame—just because he was

"Stan, you have been holding the me out; I'll pass two—Ken is going

Ken Meade is as square as they Stanley went to his tent to think it over; and once more the old hate-ful fear began to creen into his you're putting your team, the camp,

Pitching to Win Stan came to earth. "You're right,

it straight." Stan stepped into the box. He shot

Stanley laughed. "A sweater and is cup. Well, we'll get them or now the reason why!" master of himself.

Fresh and keen still, in spite of the morning practice on the field. It was weary work, in a way, and they into three fast pitches to the next missed many good times arranged for batter, whom he had discovered in

Then to the plate came the sturdy and his drop-curve no longer turned, figure of the heavy hitter of the Dilas it had at times before, into a wild throw. Ted, on his part, tried differ-fidently swinging his bat. Obeying ent lines of strategy, practiced Ted's signal, Stan threw a fast ball throwing to second and catching just a bit wide of the plate. Calmly fouls. Ken did not come to the field as much as before, for he told them changed the pace, throwing a slow that he had taught them all he ball. The batter swung at it heavily and missed. Like a flash the next ball flickered over before the heavy

The day of the important game ar- hitter recovered from his discomfiture; and then the faithful drop-Stanley, seeing Ted, asked him curve darted across the plate and he w he felt:
"Fine as a fiddle," Ted replied, "Beautiful pitching, Stan," Ted

replied. "I threw to your signals.

that anyone who has played on the team four years is to have one. So, you see, it is all right"

run.

Stan felt Ken's arm on his shoulder. "Well, old fellow, the crack battery of next season you see, it is all right" against us today?" Stanley did not than you or my little affairs; and, run. hear Ken's reply, but he heard the besides, I get a letter under the rule Stanley Welch! We'll team four years is to have one. So, battery

Stan nodded, thankful that Ted had see the fun!"

Stan nodded, thankful that Ted had rescued him from his wild scheme.

Stanley waited for the old shiver of doubt to come again, but it did not. He had conquered that anyway.

And then it dawned upon him that if the Dillon team were overconfident, the Dillon team were overconfident, when Winetka's last turn at hat came give the cheer!"

Stan nodded, thankful that Ted had rescued him from his wild scheme.

The ninth inning came, with the own chance—" Stan began.

Ken jumped up. "Thanks to you, Ken. We owe a heap to you, and you killed your consistently good length ball of varying direction and strength.

The Service, and the ability to return a consistently good length ball of varying direction and strength.

The Service and Return

Service and Return

Service from near the center mark. When Winetka's last turn at bat came give the cheer!

THE STRANGER SAID, MY NATIVE LAND

IS WHERE A NOBLE QUEEN ONCE PLANNED

LAND WHERE SWEET GUITARS ENHANCE

THE JOYS OF SONG AND GRACEFUL DANCE.

"Top o' the World"

Swimming Pool

HOBART, Tasmania-High up on

surround the cup in which the city

of Hobart, Tasmania, lies, the straggler from the ordinary way finds

himself fronted by a sudden palisade.

Peering over he discovers a wonder-

Through many months they la

tier on tier of rock garden, rich with his tail?

the slope of one of the foothills that quered the task.



Ted smashed a hit through short, raced to first, and without stopping kept on in a wild dash to second. The astonished Dillon team recovered too late to catch him at second, where he stood wearing a wide and happy grin. "Red" Anderson, his cap off and his red hair flaming, walked to the plate. He waited patiently as two balls and two "Beautiful headwork, Ted," Stan strikes were called, then he sig-

through!" he said joyfully.
"Thanks to you, Ken. We owe a

TO PLEDGE HER GEMS OF RAREST SIZE

AND CASTLES - I HAVE PRINTS OF SOME.

"I KNOW, SAID I, " WHERE YOU CAME FROM."

in fact, and in the fine spirit that con-

Familiar Cats in

Literature

1. What cat had the peculiar habit

of vanishing slowly, beginning with

thinking when he met a tigress in

the jungle?
5. What cat and her four clever

kittens had most unusual experi-

7. What cat, although she won the

blue ribbon at a famous cat show,

was happier in her humble home in

TO HELP A WORTHY ENTERPRISE.

The Adventures of Waddles

The Art and Practice of Lawn Tennis

The Singles Game

By a TENNIS COACH

Stan nesttated, then told him grow stern, but his voice was gentle.

As the team went by the row of tents, Stanley heard one of them shout, "Hello, Ken, going the upper of them shout, "Hello, Ken, going to grainst up to day?" Stanley did not the standard of the standard

The essential points are a good hard

and try to get as many first serves in as possible, because it is easy to "kill" a weak second serve outright. Learn to impart a swerve to the ball either corner of the court. The receiver will stand near the back line and the two usual openings of attack are a good length ball driven hard to either of the corners of the court. You should be careful not to open the rally in the same way every time, otherwise your opponent will easily anticipate your shot and be ready for it.

The Rally

The new ould cock his head on one side and look at the fragments with ill-concealed delight.

Then he would cock his head on one side and look at the fragments with ill-concealed delight.

Then he would cock his head on one side and look at the fragments with ill-concealed delight.

Then he would cock his head on one side and look at the fragments with ill-concealed delight.

He took a great fancy to the barn key which had a bit of wood dangling from it. Time after time he attempted to carry off that key. Always my mother took it from him and tried to teach him that he must not ready for it.

The Rally

Then he would cock his head on one side and look at the fragments with ill-concealed delight.

He took a great fancy to the barn key which had a bit of wood dangling from it. Time after time he attempted to carry off that key. Always my mother took it from him and tried to teach him that he must not over more Indian girls.

The Rally

The Rally

The rally will depend very much on whether the players prefer the base-line (the defensive game) or net game (the attacking game). If will often be long, the ball being. driven hard from corner to corner. both across the court and down the side lines, interspersed with occasional drop-shots. Great fleetness of foot is needed, especially if your opponent is an accurate player and can place the balls out of easy reach.

If the players are volleyers they will get up to the net when an opening occurs, but it must be rememthan 14 or 15 years old. They named a rally by killing a poorly hit return, it well who called it the "Top o' the World" and wrote the name in cement, for the top of the world it is to the top of the world it is when your opponent is outdriven and is having difficulty with his return, or on a ball driven down the center of his court. There are many times when one should not come to the net. the most obvious being when a ball has been driven widely to the side of your opponent's court but easily within his reach, as this exposes too large an area of your court which

you cannot possibly cover. 2. What dignified cat lived in the Do not get halfway to the net; o' the World" Swimming Club sanctum and here, day in and day out, a that is an impossible place to be. The great "Suzanne" describes it as Long years ago the pool was an land and others? "Tom Tiddler's Ground!" Your opponent will immediately see your unwise position and drive balls at 3. What cat had a master who your feet which are practically untakable. Should you keep on findhung up a tiny blue stocking for him every Christmas, and also one for ing yourself there, as some players the cat's dog friend, a chummy Airedo, do not ask for any sympathy, but decide to get away from that posi-4. What jaunty, lion-hearted kittion, and keep away, and the trouble ten sauntered out to conquer the world, and had to do some quick

will soon be over. Tactics

Tilden describes singles as "a game of the imagination, combined with daring, dash, and speed of foot gentle "Peep!" note similar to the let into the kitchen he would talk by ences?

6. What well-known cat cleverly outwitted a king for her master's meant the rapidity with which you no harsh notes to disturb anyone.

with daring, dash, and speed of root is selected. The half hour steadily. He mocked half hour steadily. He mocked later, he called "Caw!" but he made the hens, the dog and the cat. He laughed loud and heartily.

One day, when I set out for town. are able to sum up your opponent's capabilities on the court, realizing at boiled potatoes, oatmeal and milk, the same time your own strength and shredded steak and dog-biscuit fluttered his tail and wings and said weakness in comparison with his, and playing accordingly. Imagina- ate, slept and grew.

Intered his tail and wings at in his most ingratiating ate, slept and grew.

"Hullo! Hullo!" When I s Answer to tree puzzle, published Aug. 23—Birch, palm, yew, sandal (wood), elm, fir, beech, bay, date, pear, tulip, paw-paw (pa-pa). Answers to puzzles published single player you must know all the

that she moves into position for the return at the first possible moment; and so of course is always there; and what is more, being there in time she of Switzerland. I had never before is unflurried and calm, and able to seen such natural beauty. You can make her perfect returns. Match Play

that her anticipation is so excellent;

No more appropriate advice can be "Beautiful headwork, Ted," Stan replied. "I threw to your signals, you know."

On the bench, Ken said, "What happened out there when you threw those three balls?"

Stan hesitated, then told him frankly. He saw Ken's kind feee.

By a TENNIS COACH

By a TENNIS COACH

Strikes were called, then he signal. He was going to hit at the singles game and the singles game on this point than that of W. T. Tilden again. He was going to hit at the singles game and the single game on the lower slope of the mountain, and then he signal. The court in the singles game are not possible. The whole type of game is different, between the first and third class of the Scouts were gypsies, pirates and then near by a magnificent lake, on the lower slope of the mountain, and then near by a magnificent lake, or chop a ball that should be smashed (as you will on the lower slope of the mountain, and then near by a magnificent lake, which means that the doubles, but seven feet less in width, which means that the doubles game are proving successful continue them—a sudden change may turn variety of shots, and the difference between the first and third class of the seven its first and third class of the sound of the seven its first and then that of W. T. Tilden again. He was going to hit at the should be smashed (as you will not attempt to drive a ball that of the Scouts were gypsies, pirates and the same length as the doubles, but seven feet less in which means that the court of change are proving successful continue them—a sudden change may turn variety of shots, and the difference between the first and third class variety of shots, and the first and there were called, then he signal. The other tribes came on the lower slope of the mountain, and then near by a magnificent lake, then he was going to hit at the should be smashed (as you will not attempt to drive a ball that on the court of the scouts of the scouts of the scouts of the scouts of the strike were called, then he was going to hit at the should be smashed (as you will not attempt to given on this point than that of W. line of smoke coming from its chim-

your weight be on your heels after ning the first set. Some players love would be glad to tell anybody about ing, swimming and all outdoo the rally has commenced; the second, learn to anticipate your opponent's learn to anticipate your opponent's return shot; watch the ball from the Whatever you do, play to the score books, dramatics, swimming moment it leaves the racket and immediately start to run to your right position. It is often asked "Why is a player, like Miss Wills, always thing more about the wonderful ready for the ball? She doesn't seem to run very hard." The answer is enjoyed yourself.

Beppo, My Tame Crow

tempest. crow could be taught to talk. Fearing lest this nestling should meet with the fate of the other two, I decided to take him at once and risk the uncertainty of trying to rear so young a bird. The boy carefully put the chick in his cap, which he held in his teeth until he climbed down the ladder, where I, standing on the top rung, relieved him of his precious burden.

Upon reaching bome, I put Beppo in a nest of hay which I had fash not popular, and one day he came ioned for him in a large and deep, pasteboard box. The box could be conveniently covered with a woolen cloth at night so that the young bird would not be cold, and the old hay could be changed easily for fresh when it was necessary.

I wonder if there is anything in the world much homelier than a crow baby? Beppo was a sort of gunpowder color all over, save on the he could hide it among the hay, in powder color all over, save on the underparts, and the flanks, which were slightly yellower; the quilcasings appeared a little lighter; and the down—what remained at the end of the quill-casings—a little browner than the naked body. The tips of Beppo's iridescent wing-feathers were just beginning to show, and his

as he could fly. His feet and legs "caws!" were heavy and strong. I concluded that the infant crow was about 10 Beppo learned to say "I won't!" and "Hullo" very plainly, and atdays old.

After feeding and when apyone came into the room, Beppo gave a shut up in the shed and wished to be

I fed him hard-boiled eggs, mashed, Beppo attempted to follow me. I

As time went on Beppo's blue eyes sisted on his going home he strutted changed to black, his gray quill and along in a most important way and pin-feather casings gave place to a said most distinctly, "I won't! I coat of rusty black with iridescent wont!" After I had shut him up sevsingle player you must know all the wing- and tail-feathers, and later to eral times for this fault he would different shots, i. e., the fore- and a handsome coat of blue-black. He caw angrily after me as I went to

visit, made a few days later to determine how the young crows were progressing, but one young bird remained in the nest, which was mained in the nest, which was tipped sadly awry. The baby crow tipped sadly awry. The baby crow take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. When the door was open, Beppo watched his chance to take the key from the hook. snatched the key and flew out the For some time I had hoped to kitchen door. As my mother pursued secure a young crow to study. Among him closely, he realized that he was the former is preferred, the rallies other facts I wished to learn if a watched, so he flew swiftly to the open well-box, and dropped the key into the deep well. The bit of wood attached to the key was large enough to float it, so my mother recovered

> the key. When the neighbors had hung their clothes out, Beppo was seized with a frenzy to assist. He would fly to the clothesline and pull off all the clothespins. As no one wanted her clean, starched clothes dropped into the mud, this habit of Beppo's was home with several tail-feathers miss-

Beppo loved to be petted. He often walked in the woods with me, perched on my head or my shoulder, but he always flew home if I entered a bit of dense woodland.

If Beppo were provided with more

in the pouch beneath his beak until

Beppo's l'idescent wing-teathers in the neids eating cutworms and were just beginning to show, and his grasshoppers. Unfortunately he reeyes were a medium, indigo blue. Sented having other birds about the When he opened his enormous beak, when he opened his enormous beak when he opened his enormo winter drive the chickadees and red-Under the beak was a distensible breasted nuthatches from the vicinity piece of skin forming a pouch that of the house, pursuing them far off Crow Baby found very useful as soon into the woods with loud and noisy

tempted to say many things that I could not understand. If he were the half hour steadily. He mocked One day, when I set out for town.

tried to coax him back. At first he was ken on the bench—and this was a letter game! No golden "W" for Ken just because he had helped somehody else! And his last season at camp—and the last big game!

"It isn't right!" the words pounded through Stan's mind. "I'll pitch so show when are not more that is unrived the property of the river Derwent that is unrived the sunrived of the river Derwent that is unrived the sunrived through single player you must know an that the would and as full of the caw angrily after me as I went to different shots, i. e., the fore- and handsome coat of blue-black. He was a beautiful bird and as full of the caw angrily after me as I went to was a beautiful bird and as full of the caw angrily after me as I went to was a beautiful bird and as full of the caw angrily after me as I went to was a beautiful bird and as full of the caw angrily after me as I went to was a beautiful bird and as full of the court the would not attempt to different shots, i. e., the fore- and drives, the overhead smash, the chop-volley across the width of the court, the low wolld on the caw angrily after me as I went to was a beautiful bird and as full of life and mischief as one could wish. Since the fore- and drives, the overhead of the court, the low wolld on the caw angrily after me as I went to was a beautiful bird and as full of life and mischief as one could wish. If a saucer or a cup stood near the form and the wolld on the caw angrily after me as I went to was a beautiful bird and as full of life and mischief as one could wish. Since the fore- and drives, the overhead of the court, the low volley, at the sumrivation of the sumri

The Mail Bag

Inglewood, California

Dear Editor: paper, because I enjoy it more than collection and to send them some-you would think. It isn't merely thing of interest from here in return amusement to read the letters, but My letter is long I know, but I educational also, because many of want to add that I save all the the writers tell about the town and Christian Science lectures and paste country and places of interest in them also in a binder by themselves. their vicinity. And another thing, too, it shows the wide distribution of the paper and its influence on G. E. M. of the paper and its influence on the people that are fortunate enough to read it. I live in a suburb of Los Angeles,

other suburbs, joined in with Los for the Mail Bag in the Monitor beAngeles. The country in and fore I get home. I live in a very inaround Los Angeles has many places of interest. In our own town we have a Spanish hacienda built during the time of Spain's rule of this friend, a geologist who is searching section of America. This famous for buried cities of people who lived rancho, known as the Rancho de 75,000 years ago. Centinela, has luckily fallen into I am interested in other countries Centinela, has interested in and other parts of this country, and other parts of this country, and preserving the atmosphere that once prevailed about it. The first time boy my age who would like to write that I looked at the view from the broad porch, in my imagination I the eighth grade at school. saw it at the time when New Spain I am a Boy Scout and spent two was in its glory, with the Indians weeks at Camp Irondale this sum-working in the field and caring for mer. My home troop has just finthe beautiful flowers that surround ished building a log cabin in the the hacienda. There is also a well woods. We will use it during the n Inglewood that was a watering winter. and stopping place for travelers on the famous Santa Fe trail. Many people come to California Dear Editor: because it is so warm and has such

fair weather, and some are disappointed because it is not always sunshiny and warm, for even in July we have had some very cool days. But in California we really have climate of all kinds in a small circumference; for instance, one only needs to go a little way beyond San Bernardino in winter to imagine himself in the snow-covered mountains picture to yourself such a scene, large pines laden with newly fallen snow, with a little cabin nestled in the side of a mountain, a soft thin

Jack H.

Brattleboro, Vermont I am a grown-up girl but hope I especially by water.

I would be glad to hear from any

to see the far corners of the earth represented and know that our Monitor travels so far.

I read all parts of the Monitor, but

American Indian things from the Dear Editor:

I wish to say that I am greatly very highly. I would be pleased to disappointed that the Mail Bag does receive some little thing from any not appear in every issue of the of our "Mail Baggers" to add to my

Dear Editor: but Inglewood has its own Mayor and council, and has not, like the other suburbs, joined in with Los

Menlo Park, California

One of my Monitor correspondents came all the way from Augusta, Ill., to see me this summer, and we had a wonderful time. In the middle of July we went to the Girl Scout Camp, Camp "Deep Wood," which is eight miles from Pescadero. There we went on hikes, and had swimming, boating and other sports.

We had tents to keep our clothes in, but slept out of doors on army cots with a straw mattress. I slept under a redwood and a medrona

One night we had an old English fair, which ended up with several sets of the Virginia reel. Another night we had a gypsy camp. Some

players is that the former makes the right shot at the right time, while the latter doesn't.

Speed of foot-work is attained in two ways. The first is never to let to ways. The first set to ways a level ways. The first set to way the first set to our State.

I would be very glad to write to someone who is interested in California; I lived for eight years on a to become overconfident after winder to be a level way and the first set to our state.

I would be very glad to write to someone who is interested in California; I lived for eight years on a to be come overconfident after winder to way a level way and the first set to our state.

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I would be very glad to write to someone who is interested in California; I lived for eight years on a to be come overconfident after winder to way and the first set to our state.

I would be very glad to write to someone who is interested in California; I lived for eight years on a to be come overconfident after winder to be games of cricket, which were very interesting. Sometime I would like to visit Utah, New Mexico and Old Mexico. I am very fond of traveling,

am not disqualified to send a letter to the Mail Bag. It is so interesting girl, and will answer any letters re-Beatrice S.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Serene Secret of the Forest

the beating of his own wings have posed to phrase the woodlands of always been their only music. I cannot see the edge of the wood

on any side. To right and left and or the most part I see above me only green needles of the pine. If I were standing alone under the intricate arches of a Gothic cathedral I could have no deeper sense of seclusion, of being rapt away from the twentieth century that roars and races in the

Nearly all the ground is hidden, as bracken stand about me in close for- way to color and where shadow is mation, covering every hillock and more than form. softening every swale with billowy green. Each fern stands between five quiet hour after hour I cannot shake the broad fronds are very like outspread wings, "winnowing the air." great one overhead.

telligible to us all, however intensely ponder its mystery. Considering what ponder its mystery. Considering what a great part the primeval forest has played in the history of America, is

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

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Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$0.00 Three months..\$2.25
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Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows: Domestic

NEWS OFFICES Washington: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. Mastern: 270 Madison Ave., New York

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LONELY breeze is fingering it not a remarkable thing that it among the leaves far down the should have so little place in Amerihill, where the wood gives can literature? When one has menplace to meadow, and another breeze tioned two or three poems of Bryant's, ruffles as softly through the tree-tops far overhead. Standing quietly in the heart of the woodland, leaning against the gray-green trunk of a huge oak, I hear these voices as huge oak, I hear these voices as land there never has been any such huge oak, I hear these voices as though they came from another world and spoke in an unknown tongue, for silence is the native speech of the forest. Hidden somewhere in the upper wilderness of leaves a bird is singing faintly, not so much for the sake of song as to make himself feel less solitary in these whispering halls. Not a bough stirs among all the millions that surthese whispering halls. Not a bough stirs among all the millions that surround me; not a fern-frond in all these many thousands waves half an inch to left or right. Trees and ferns have taken sanctuary from the wind that beat and roar outside. They there are a say a good deal, for they are partly humanized; it is the forest that defies us. The have escaped forever from the forest will never yield up its secret world's noises, abandoning all else to poetry or to prose, and perhaps no for the sake of peace. The gentle one has gone closer to expressing it rustling of the breeze and the voice than Edward MacDowell did in a of a far-off bird singing faintly as few of the snatches of music he com-

New Hampshire. When William Cowper sighed for straight ahead there is only the in- "some boundless contiguity of shade" terminable succession of pillars he was asking for a thing of which great and small holding up the green he knew nothing whatever, and of roof, stretching to the verge of vision and beyond it, eluding the eye behind tapestries and arras of golden green, surrounding me with mysterious distances. Here and there the roof is ent upon the comforts of home and rent and tattered, showing patches of blue and white clouds sailing, but some vast wilderness." Apart from the dark green of oak leaves, the lighter green of beech, and the bluein such a place would have been far less concentrated than he supposed, for the silence of the forest does not hermits of old may have said, but to a formless and drifting revery. Thought is baffled, as the eye is, in such a branchy wilderness as this, where nothing stands forth concise well as the sky, by masses of ver-dure, for the proud tall ranks of the

Standing here in this murmurous and six feet high, powerful, alert, as off the conviction that the silent though poised for flight; and indeed trees and ferns are plunged in thought, that they have hopes at which I cannot guess and memories This great company of the bracken in which no human being can have is a lesser forest which repeats the forms and echoes the silence of the great one overhead.

In the first and send should be made and part. It is not that they make me feel an intruder, but they certainly do not treat me as an intimate guest. Walking with Emerson in the The stillness and mystery of this woods of Lincoln, Elizabeth Hoar who joined to the delicate perception of Dorothy Wordsworth a faculty for vivid expression greater even than hies, silver, gold and blue, with seven years. A faw day leter proud of Dorothy Wordsworth a faculty for vivid expression greater even than Dorothy's own. Those words, at any rate, express most exactly the feeling that I have now as I stand here in this great crowd of trees. It is as though they had some business of memorabilia of his land and race.

Here, carved in wood, twenty feet in height, and clothed in paint of royal hues, silver, gold and blue, with his leonine head of blond hair and great square beard, the good "King of Sweden at the age of twenty, and clothed in paint of royal hues, silver, gold and blue, with his leonine head of blond hair and great square beard, the good "King of Sweden at the age of twenty, seven years. A few days later proud dusty day, on horseback, through the jungle and over animal trails. In many places my Indian guide, who then the had no patient of the had no patient and over animal trails. In many places my Indian guide, who went afoot, had to lead my horse who went afoot, had to lead my horse who went afoot, had to lead my horse wind them. Here, carved in wood, twenty feet in distance with a nimal studies, or "joints," as flippant studies, o human eyes, too revealing it may be sweden's night, when the land lay of things we should not knowthings we are not yet ripe for. Having mentioned Elizabeth Hoar, I am heel of an alien despot, when liberty things we are not yet ripe for. Having mentioned Elizabeth Hoar, I am
meel of an alien despot, when liberty
reminded of her friend Henry
Thoreau, who knew at least as much
about these matters as she did. "A
momentous silence reigns always in
the woods," he says, "and their
typed nobleman, a mere stripling of
the moderal stripling of
the present century.
Gusnord the present century.
Guspart of the present century.
Though the dark slowed
our already snail-like progress. Just
when I had abandoned all hope of
may say, the devotion that Wordsmay say, the devotion that Wordsmaking further as she regards hereards
and in this he succeeded, for as fast
as his little pastoral word out to him his pensular
out already snail-like progress. Just
when I had abandoned all hope of
making further as she regards hereards
and in this he succeeded, for as fast
as was to nce the necessity of a
specific reached our journey's end, and the
ensuing coolness was delightfully
as his little pastoral word out to him his person
out already snail-like progress. Just
when I had abandoned all hope of
making further as she regards hereards
nearly derivative as the form the latter
reached our journey's end, and the
ensuing coolness was delightfully
as his little pastoral word out to him his he succeeded, for as fast
as nucl
as half of the nineteenth and the first
part of the present century.
Of the presson century.
Of the present century.
Of the present century.
Of ing mentioned Elizabeth Hoar, I am was but a word unspoken and men half of the nineteenth and the first

> almost always do, which chiefly divides us from trees. Their rhythms are slower than ours, and their thoughts evolve in peaceful centuries. The great oak against which lean has known ten years for every one of mine, and it has not spent a single year or even a single hour in vain turmoil, in restless roaming, or in strife to be other than what it is. Quite naturally, then, the tree and I stand, by this time, far apart. It has never been concerned about worldly goods or what is called a reputation; its one purpose and aspiration has always been to fulfill the laws of its own nature and to grow each year a little more completely its own ideal self. Never tate any other oak tree in all the world, and yet it must have stored away somewhere a sort of dim ideal of what an oak should be, and toward this ideal, as anyone would admit, it must have made heroic progress. Well, there is a wisdom in all this from which almost any man

might learn a good deal. And then again, thinking of the oak as an artist, one sees how it expresses itself not by any sorry little bag of technical tricks which it has and not according to any technical theory which it has thought out by patient analysis of the æsthetic problem, but solely by what it is. a perfect dancer whose only artistic material is himself, or like a poet who makes his poems as spontane produces symmetry not as something

of its own inner being. For these and a few other reasons I never look at a beautiful tree such as this oak without a sense of pro-found humility. When we think, in-deed, of the many ways in which trees surpass us in tasks which should be as much ours as theirs, and when we realize how they are always and everywhere attaining perfection according to their scale of values while we never do more than approximate to our ideals, it become clear why they should seem to "wait for us to be gone." A further reason then, why the forest is impenetrable to human thought is simply this, that it confronts our restlessness with a great peace, that it rebukes our in patience with the serenity of final attainment. But this is only anothe way of saying that the forest has suggested by primitivists but in ways far deeper than they ever guessed. By its quiet and poise it helps us to be not less but more deeply human.



By Permission of Swedish State Railways Statue of Gustavus Vasa, in the Northern Museum, Stockholm

watched and waited here, at one time and another, for a good many hours. Seemed to me the most discerning sound, I feel that I am still outside of it all and at hest a spectator. The I tains many memorials to King the tyrant that Swedes must be ruled of it all and at best a spectator. The lands. It is such a remark, in fact, Carl Milles which stands in the Stronghold after stronghold fell beforest, like the sea, remains unin- as could have been made only by one Northern Museum in Stockholm. fore the patriots and in June of 1523 his impresssions, which are some- as we shall presently see.

> too sacred perhaps for memorabilia of his land and race. He came in the darkest hour of

So began the war of liberation.

sion come true.

It was not a spectacular war of countermarch. Rather was it a brave, garments of righteousness, instructed "His people loved him."

THE Kingdom of Sweden con- by their leader that "they must teach | First Sight of Chi-chen peasant archers of Dalecarlia had made good their boast to "put King

Gus on the high seat." During his long reign Sweden's blocked our path. . . . prosperity rose to a height never since paralleled except in the latter momentous silence reigns always in the woods," he says, "and their meaning seems always just ripening into expresssion. But they make no haste."

Perhaps it is chiefly this fact, that the says are was a man possessed perhaps it is chiefly this fact, that the says are was a man possessed of a vision. To him liberty was no will-of-the-wisp glimmering feebly in the fens, but a steady light growing ever stronger until it would burst in a national council in 1529 Luther-wisp glimmering feebly in the fens, but a steady light growing ever stronger until it would burst in a national council in 1529 Luther-wisp glimmering feebly silver and the fens, but a steady light growing ever stronger until it would burst in a national council in 1529 Luther-wisp glimmering feebly silver and the fens, but a steady light growing the fens, but a steady light growing ever stronger until it would burst in a national council in 1529 Luther-wisp glimmering feebly silver and the fens, but a steady light growing in a national council in 1529 Luther-wisp glimmering feebly in a national council in 1529 Luther-wisp glimmering feebly in the fens, but a steady light growing and tact he wrought the change, and ever stronger until it would burst in a national council in 1529 Luther-wisp glimmering feebly in the fens, but a steady light growing and tact he wrought the change, and lever heard of our poet of the latter mined twenty-nee years, but who, for all to favor the doctrines of Martin making further headway, the moon sailed majestically into view—a gor-geous full moon in a perfect Yucatan nature never did betray the heart making further headway, the moon sailed majestically into view—a gor-geous full moon in a perfect Yucatan nature never did betray the heart words-knowing that loved her." But there is little doubt that this shy recluse among that loved her." But there words were words were words with a caressing touch so lightly the care words were words were words were words. The making further headway, the moon in a perfect Yucatan nature soon into the dazzling radiance of a new day. Upon his young shoulders he took the burden of making his vihe first European country so

Truly, the moon magic of Yucatan is and about them, as if they were hu-Gustavus fled into Dalecarlia, where of the Hanseatic League, which subtly wafts one completely away on the banks of the two branches of grasped all Europe and monopolized from the Land of Things as They Are the Dala River there dwelt, and its trade—freedom again his watch- and into the Realm of Enchantment. dwells today, a sturdy race of forest word—and unloosed their grip. Ship- I should not have been surprised to men. Here in rude peasant attire, ping, mining, agriculture and trade harassed by spies and subject to attack, the young patriot went up and and the land rang with busyness. down preaching the crusade of freedom to the dalesmen. His glowing words, his young and honest conviction words, his young and honest conviction words have the dalesmen and minister plenipotentiary, his own older in my pocket. . . On and older in my pocket. . . On and on older in my pocket. . . On and tion won them over, and when they rallied to his banners he won with admiral. In the truest sense of the them the other hesitant provinces. word he was the State, his heart gladdened by the high noon of his youthful vision. He left his people strategic battles, of march and freedom where he had found gyves, determined struggle of peasants light where he had found darkness. armed with bows and arrows, clubs History has given him the noblest and haying forks, but clothed in the epitaph king or commoner can have:

Caterpillar

The caterpillar knots her hood; then hangs cocooned With faith and hope asleep through wintry weather. But comes a freshet and a thawing hill, full-mooned; But comes a tender day, and from her husk's gray wound Shall faith and bright-winged hope fly forth together! MARTHA WEBSTER MERRIEHEW.

A Thousand Miles or So

One cords his roll and hits the trail, another hauls the bending sail, Another rides the Flying Mail, but nearest to my knowing, Of all the Hoboes high and low, who journey swift or journey slow, Is he who hears the grasses grow and sings upon his going. . .

When dots of silver velvet climb the pussy-willow tree, And blackbirds shuttle through the sedge before the sedge is green, I sniff the spring in bud and marsh and then I long to be,

The morning hills are misty blue and glimmering in the sun, And sunlight glints along the rail—a highway that I know, But what about the hills beyond where summer has begun, The other side of over there a thousand miles or so

One season calls another on-that seems to be the plan:

The crocus and anemone have whispered to the grass, Till leaves invisible grow brave—then what about a man, Should he stuff cotton in his ears and watch the seasons pass? I have a book, a little book smooth-bound in leather stout, Yet stoutest leather never bound Ulysses to his chair, And Homer never kept his house but wandered round about,

I'll out and follow summer past the melons and the corn, Or if need be, take the present, if the fence is builded low— With book and dog and stick, and bless the day that I was born,

So what's to keep the book and me from journeying anywhere?

To delight in such companions for a thousand miles or so. -HENRY HERBERT KNIBBS, in "Saddle Songs and Other Verse."

Don Eduardo has described to me his first trip to Chi-chen Itza, and the that are the key of the picture,

meet the March Hare, Lancelot, Gulliver, Scheherazade, or Helen of Troy. In fact, I was prepared to chat hours I do not know, when I heard an exclamation in the vernacular, from my guide. Startled out of a half-conscious dream I came erect in the saddle.

"My Indian was earnestly pointing up and ahead. I raised my eyes and became electrically, tinglingly awake. There, high up, wraith-like in the waning moonlight, loomed what seemed a Grecian Temple of colossal proportions, atop a great steep hill. So massive did it seem in the halflight of the approaching morning that I could think of it only as an impregnable fortress high above the sea, on some rocky, wave-dashed

romontory. . . . Thus for the first time I viewed the Great Pyramid of Kukul Can, now called El Castillo—the Castle. And I shall always be glad that I had the good fortune to get my first glimpse of it in this fashion. Times without number I have since passed and repassed this grand old struc-ture, yet never have I walked in its shadow without a quickening of the pulse or without recalling undimmed the vision of that moonlit night. And. as I look back upon my years of intimate companionship with my City of the Sacred Well, it seems to me that moonlight nights are linked LINS, in The Fortnightly Review. inextricably with nearly all the important events that have befallen

"By the time I had dismounted and unsaddled my horse my Indian was already curled up and fast asleep. But for me . . . sleep was out of the question. I must see more of this magic city. Reaching the foot of the steep ascent, I crawled painfully up what had once been a tremendous stairway, now overgrown with small trees and shrubs. . . . And then my eyes were caught and held straight away from the temple to a vast black pool overgrown with trees. Breathless, frozen to the spot, could only look and look, for in a blinding flash I realized that I was gazing at the Sacred Way, and at its end the Sacred Well."—T. A. WILLARD, in "The City of the Sacred Well."

The Sea

I saw it on a cloud-flecked day When back and forth the sunlight went. As if the heavens' busy loom

Were on a dappled weaving bent. Afar there hung the crowding mist

And ever at the craggy's foot he chant of breakers came to scarlet crab upon the beach With lazy motion fled the tide, And sea gulls sought the lifting crest

To lightly poise and briefly ride. A clumsy craft of fisher folk With borrowed grace of swept by, And came a homely melody

Across the billow, winnowed high. And oh, I loved the wise old sea That wooed me with its throaty song, And showed me meekness great as might And peace as long as leagues are

long. MAUDE DE VERSE NEWTON.

Henrik Van Ingen: A Dutch Corot

the genius of Ville d'Avray turned to sickness, sin, and other discords. most desired, and in this avoidance | Soul, God, which satisfies and enriches | all error. of a fame which is coming to him one's thought, proposals to accept Mrs. Eddy makes the path of none the less, he is all the more a and meditate on theories of psychol- progress and its separation from all Barbizonian. . .

ing more. There are the usual grid- writers make no successful appeal, distinct in the following words in iron mazes of weedy canal, the in- because their inherent weakness and "Unity of Good" (p. 9): "Jesus has variable water-meadows, the usual inconsistency are readily detected, made the way plain, -so plain that clog-shod workers in the fields, the and their unstable theories are dis- all are without excuse who walk not same white-capped wives for ever missed. As this has been the experi- in it; but this way is not the path pursuing the scrubby cult of soap and water. There are the same staring youngsters as you pass, the same old windmills lazily beating the balmy air, the same green pastures feeding the inevitable herds of calm, phlegmatic cows. And it is the cat-

what as follows if my memory and himself with animal studies, or notes do not err:

"joints," as flippant students call "joints," as flippant students call went afoot, had to lead my horse who undertakes to show us the glory over or around the huge stones that of creation by isolating a set type of feature and ignoring all the rest "Darkness overtook us ere we His idea was to do nature justice

and about them, as if they were hu-man beings; and the labourers in the fields used to smile at the way in which a cow would wander across a ence five years ago. The order had meadow and put her muzzle on his shoulder to be stroked and greeted with all sorts of endearments. The it would be ready on a certain day. patient beasts were grateful for the When called for it was not ready, occasions when he found any of them there had been a rush of orders, but hopelessly bogged in a ditch or stagnant waterway and effected a rescue. These are services an animal never days. Two days after, the purchaser

forgets. . . . The Dutch philosopher and novelist, Dr. Frederik van Eeden, whose fame is not confined to his own land fame is not confined to his own land by any means, is a devout admirer of Van Ingen's achievement. In one that he must keep the Signora waitof his appreciations he analyzes the pigment and treatment, the lighting and atmospheric tone, and comes to this sane conclusion:

"The only explanation is that we feel how the artist has worked entirely independent of mere intellect and under the immediate influence of an impulse of a higher order, with an even." ability we can never reach by deliberation and reflection. This is what we sometimes indicate by inspiraworks, the eye searches and directs. but both are governed by a sower which does not emanate from the

He had a head that reminds one partly of Grieg, the composer, and partly of the late Charles Keenegnarled in the featuring and shaggy in the grizzled hair, but, above all thoroughly imbued with an abounding and universal kindliness. faith was like his art-whole-souled. simple and abiding, for the one was the outcome of the other.-J. P. Col-

Picture

The lonesome road winds down the mountain side;
The dark pines, dreaming, sigh on either hand; Through the dim vale below thin

streamlets glide, Where twinkling cots in peaceful hamlets stand:

whispers low, And, fugitive, in lurid masses grand, The purple sunset banners flash

and glow, As if in some vast rout and monarch's overthrow.

-WILLIAM WINTER, in "Poems."

True Psychology

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

One dictionary defines psychology as entiate between the true psychology its operations;" but as this so-called ical, imitative, and undemonstrable. science is mixed with human will and

The story has come to light of a loose.' Hence the deep demand for evidenced in holy action, healing and Dutch peasant-painter who deserves the Science of psychology to meet uplifting all who sought his aid, to be styled a true heir of the Barbiton school. He was not steeped bizon school. He was not steeped, statement as authoritative, one inlike Corot, in the . . . form of a statement as authorizing car investerested in mental healing car investores. classical landscape tradition. Nor tigate the teachings of the Science on physical sense and human willcan his pictures ever compete with of Christianity, put it to the test, power, mixed with a sense of intelthose wonderful idylls of dancing and find ample basis for estimating lect which simulates wisdom. Not a sylphs or red-capped peasants which its worth in its fruits, the healing of few teachers of the psychology of

The landscape is typical and noth- ogy advanced by merely intellectual merely human leadings clear and both thought and heart to Christian phy, or mystic psychology."

Gwen-Nor

never knew what Paradise Might be like, before, But now I think it must have poplars And a Dutch door.

With wide casements swinging Over mountains and a lake, With the fanfare of colors That sunset-bugles make, And the reveillé of sunrise Calling to awake.

With tall flowers shining. And birds in all the trees. With many friends and a Friend there And a deep peace.

By the living forest These quiet, sunlit acres heart On an upland shore, Promising of Paradise-

ISABEL FISKE CONANT.

An Artist in Florence

The little cover was made in Florbeen given and a promise made that it would be done for certain in two entered the shop, which was also the workshop, just in time to see the artist throw aside the nearly finished

ing yet another day. "But why did you destroy that

cover just now?" was asked. "Because, Signora, I love my work and take pride in doing it well, and I had made one of the lines un-

"But probably that would never have been noticed."

"Ah, but I would have known that it was not perfect, Signora."

The next day the purchaser looked in, in time to see the gold leaf being rolled over the impress of the Florentine lily, and the cross lines being perfectly scored with a tiny, hot pencil. When the cover was finished the purchaser congratulated the artist on his exquisite work and exclaimed with delight at the beauti-"Si, Signora, I did not intend to

put in that quality of silk when I quoted the price, but you have shown patience in the many delays that I ask you to accept it from me in recog-

From book cover to artist, artist to Florence, recalls another happy ex-

Italians are always wishing one something good—good morning, good appetite, good promenade, good health, good voyage, good night, good sleep. One day the writer was returning from a long walk and chat-The smile of sunset warms this lovely her head. After having answered all was carrying her basket of linen on the polite questions as to one's na-The fragrant breeze of evening tionality, age, details of one's family, where one lived and so on, we came to the parting of the ways. The with visitor anticipated sera," but the kind-hearted little laundress had thought out yet an-other good wish, "Buona sera, Signora, buon' ritorno."

TODERN dictionaries define Science, it is indeed important that. psychology as a science and apply the word to the phenomena of the so-called human mind. healing, should learn how to differ-"the science of the human soul and and that which is scholastic, theoret-

The grandeur and permanence of other transitory beliefs comprised in the teachings of Jesus irradiate from human consciousness, it would be im- the fact that he proved all that he possible, from the standard of pure taught. With the divinity of Truth Science now available, to classify and Love he healed all manner of the ordinary concept of psychology sickness, destroyed the sins of many, as science. The human mind has no and, after conquering death for a right concept of true Science, and, number of his fellow citizens in therefore, much that is called psy- Palestine, destroyed "the last enemy" chology has no scientific basis what- for himself. And he distinctly taught that his followers throughout time In Christian Science, psychology is should do similar works and in the regarded as a revelation to human- same way as he worked—through the ity from God, and is not originated understanding of his Father. The in or sustained by the so-called hu- Master said, "He that believeth on man mind. This true psychology is me, the works that I do shall he do the basis of all mental healing. On also; . . . because I go unto my the subject Mary Baker Eddy, the Father:" In these demonstrations of Discoverer and Founder of Christian the Science of God, Christ Jesus Science, writes (Miscellaneous Writ- made complete proof of the pure ings, p. 3): "The tendency of mental doctrine which he preached. With healing is to uplift mankind; but this method perverted, is 'Satan let practice, the spirit and the letter

. . . enmity against God") is based human intellect entirely disregard masterpieces by framing them in With open heart thousands who the teachings of Jesus, and therefore masterpieces by framing them in screens of alder and willow and pearly twilight. The painter one has pearly twilight. The painter one has a pearly twilight are have thus been benefited have carried their investigation to the point of recognizing that the divine Printing would probably have been seen that the divine Printing are not, therefore, Christian in mind would probably have been ciple of Christian Science affords or redemptive. The psychology of abashed to think of his being ranked a solid foundation for faith and Spirit, God, is entirely above sowith anybody so illustrious. Yet in progress, satisfactory in every way. called human intellect: it is purely a greater respect than style or fame | Then, whatever interest such stu- | Christian, tender and strong, steadhe may stand as a counterpart of the dents may have had in the teach- fast and sympathetic; and, based silver-haired Camille Corot, or the ings of what is ordinarily termed on the teachings of the Master, it is shaggy-headed Jean Francois Millet. psychology, wanes and fades out of demonstrable in healing both sin A hermit for love of his art, he thought and memory. When one se- and sickness. This true psychology lived . . . in his native village, en-lived . . . in his native village, en-loying the contented obscurity he

To understand the true psychology, then, is to rise mentally above all mere theories of human will and intellect, and to walk in the light of divine Science, which illumines the path of peace, joy, and wisdom. In this light and pathway it is clearly seen that the only psychology is the Christian Science which Jesus used In his glorious victories over materiality and evil.

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to

the Scriptures MARY BAKER EDDY

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4000 Saar 6s ...91 91 91
10:04 Wst T&T 5s100½ 100½ 100½ 100½

BONDS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

GOOD DEMAND
APPEARS FOR
OIL SHARES

Buying Operations Again
on Broad Scale—Some
Sharp Losses

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Octation to 1 p. m. (See Cluster)

New York (See Care Common Common

FULLMAN COMPANY EARNINGS

2734

3178
16 1928 1927

July and seven months' earnings of
Pullman Company compare:
1928 1927

July gross ... \$7,273,790 \$7,378,898

Net after taxes ... 1,612,618 1,776,363

Seven months' gross 47,026,376 46,978,918

Net after taxes ... 5,487,036 6,411,448

Above is a report of transportation
operations to I. C. C.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK Stocks: Irregular; United States Steel rises to new 1928 high.
Bonds: Mixed; rails firm; Liquid Carbonic 6s at new high.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; sterling touches its previous 1928 low Cotton: Quiet; awaiting crop developments. elopments. Sugar: Easy; hedge selling.

Wheat: Firm; forecast unfavorable ceather, Corn: Steady; moderate receipts.

Cattle: Active and higher. Hogs: Firm.

311/2 30 311/2 521/8 38 477/8 32 141 1523/4 29 61/8 24

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

STANDARD GAS

EARNINGS LARGER Standard Gas & Electric Company 30, 1923, including earnings actually received or in process of collection from subsidiary and affiliated companies, net of \$10,350,684 after taxes, litterest, depreciation, depletion and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc. This is equivalent after Standard Gas & Electric Company preferred dividends to \$5.01 a share on 1,340,077 average number of no-par common shares outstanding during the period and \$4.73 a share on 1,418,904 common shares outstanding June 30, last. 30, 1928, including earnings actually shares outstanding June 30, last. In the preceding 12 months net was \$9,821,871, equal to \$5.01 a share on 1,238,969 average number of common shares and \$4.97 a share on 1,247,498 shares outstanding on June 30, 1927.

STEADY MARKET FOR CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (P)—Lower wheat prices prevailed at the opening of the Chicago market today.

Continuing the gradual downward trend that has characterized the market recently, wheat started unchanged to % below yesterday's finish. The Canadian crop movement was still a prime factor at Liverpool, and the weakness there softened prices here. Corn opened steady to a little easier. at %c higher to %c lower. Oats and provisions were steady. provisions were steady.

Opening prices today: Wheat—
1.09¼ @1.09¼; Dec., 1.14@1.14½; Mar.,

1.09 % @1.09 %; Dec., 1.14@1.14%; Mar., 1.18%. Corn—Sept., 93@.93%; Dec., 7.4% @.75; Mar., 77; May, 79 %. Wheat closed firm. 'to %c higher; corn steady, a shade to 1c up; oats steady, unchanged to %c higher, and provisions firm, unchanged to 10c higher.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, Sept. 6—Travelers Insurance Company reported a surplus June 30 of \$24,597,173, indicating an increase of \$660,152 in the first six months of the year. Compared with a year ago, the increase was \$2,935,520. Surplus June 30, 1927, was \$21,661,653. Income first six months of this year was \$95,142,271, compared with \$86,904,459-in the first six months were \$70,559,187, compared with \$65,097,115 in the corresponding period of 1927. Travelers assets increased in six months approximately \$31,000,000, and in the last year about \$60,000,000, Assets June 30 this year were \$520,694,842. They were \$489,700,320 Dec. 31, 1927, and \$460,078,812 June 30, 1927.

LONDON, Sept. 6—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows:

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

| PRESS | Cin hundreds | High | Low | U S Asbestos | 49 | 471/4 | 1 U S Foreign Sec | 271/4 | 271/4 | 3 U S Freight new | 80 | 80 | 6 United Verde Ex | 141/4 | 14 | 1 Uni Pictures | 197/4 | 197 | 3 Util P & Lt B ctfs 311/4 | 30/5 U S F Oil B | 40/4 | 40/4 | 1 Univ Prod | 28% | 28/4 | 28/4 | 1 Univ Prod | 28% | 28/4 | 28/4 | 1 Univ Prod | 28% | 28/4 | 28/4 | 1 Univ Prod | 28% | 28/4 | 28/4 | 1 Univ Prod | 28% | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 28/4 | 2 INDUSTRIALS

2 Estonia 7s '67 ...

1 Frankfort 61's '53.

1 Genzkirkchn6s '43

1 GerConsMun7s' 47.

4 GerConsMun6s' 47.

4 GerP&CBt61's '58.

1 HanoverStCrd6s' 31

1 ItalSuperPow6s' 63

1 JugoSlvMtgBk7' 57

4 MedellinCol7s' 51.

10 MedellinCol6'\(\frac{1}{2} \) is 6

2 Mendoza Pr7' 48' 51 90 9034 96 85 84 10014 9774 9334

Associated Gas and Electric Company



CAPITALIZATION

August, 1928 Capital Stocks and Surplus

Equity Stocks, 2,274,691 shares without par value: 700,000 shares Class A Stock and 300,000 shares Class B Stock at liquidation price 335 a share: 1,274,691 shares Common Stock at stated value plus surplus but excluding reserves

Cumulative Preferred Stocks, including all Convertible obligations which are now or shortly convertible at Company's option into preferred stocks, all of equal rank, 855,984 shares without par value: 150,722 shares \$3.50 Dividend Series at liquidation price \$50 a share, and 302,883 shares \$6 Dividend Series and 116,741 shares \$7 Dividend Series at liquidation price of \$100 a share.

78,062,300 \$123,710,907

88,854,200

\$45,648,607

Funded Debt 4½% and 5½% Convertible Gold Debentures and 5% Gold Debenture Bonds

The aggregate of funded debt and stocks of underlying companies, including \$17,979,500 of Associated Electric Company 4½% Gold Bonds, due 1953, outstanding with

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHARLES W. BEALL Harris, Forbes & Co. FREDERICK S. BURROUGHS Harris, Forbes & Co. JOHN M. DALY Vice-President HENRY D. FITCH

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HOWARD C. HOPSON
Vice-President and Treasur
SANFORD J. MAGEE

YICE-President and General M
YOUR President AND JOHN I. MANGE
President President
FARIS R. RUSSELL
Vice-President, National Bank of Commerce in New York

CONSOLIDATED EARNINGS FROM 1927 ANNUAL REPORT Balance
Provision for Replacement and Renewals. \$ 4,503,876 1,698,731 Balance
Class A Priority Dividends (\$2.00 per share)...

Copies of Annual Report for 1927 and Balance Sheet at May 31, 1928 reflecting recent financing of Associated Gas and Electric Company are now ready.

Remainder for Other Dividends and Surplus... \$ 1,829,431

61 Broadway, New York City

DIVIDENDS

Guaranty Trust Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent, payable Sept. 29 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Sept. 29.

Maytag Company declared the regular

clared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Sept. 29.

Maytag Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common. payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Gulf States Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the first preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Mountain Producers Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Salt Creek Consolidated Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Glen Alden Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Glen Alden Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the A and B common, \$1.63 on the A preferred and \$1 on the B preferred. Common dividends are payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 14.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class B stock on class B stock on class B stock on class B stock on feerord Sept. 14.

Certain-Teed Products declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and 12 per cent on the preferred common and 15 per cent on the preferred

5****************************** YOUR DOLLARS How to Make Them Grow

You really can provide growth for your spare dollars besides unquestionable safety through the

V. A. SEARS & CO.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROAD ST.

FIRE LIABIL ITY, AUTO-BOSTON MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP TION OF INSURANCE

BUSINESS OF

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6-An outstanding factor contributing to the unusually high level of business in Canada during the last few months has been the record-breaking tourist

The expenditure of tourists from the The expenditure of tourists from the United States is now about 15 times as large as before the war. About 3,000,000 cars cross the line each year, and 8000 to 10,000 of these cars remain more than a month. In 1927, visitors to Canada spent about \$275,000,000, it is estimated.

august, the highest point since the compilation was commenced in Jaunary, 1920. It was the first time in eight years or more that a pay roll of more than 1,000,000 persons was reported.

Construction and manufacturing reconstruction and manufacturing re-ported unusually pronounced gains, while the tendency was also favorable in transportation, mining, trade, com-munications and services. Domestic trade conditions are fairly

Domestic trade conditions are fairlisatisfactory. In almost every section of the country retail distribution if fully up to normal, with sales for wide variety of commodities greatly stimulated by the return of many vacationists to their homes. Wholesaler report that reorders from merchant are being received in very satisfactors values. Hervesting to now your tory volume. Harvesting is now goin apace in western Canada, wit generally favorable weather cond

A Government statement just issue A Government statement just issue-shows that total exports of wheat an-of wheat flour for the crop year ende-July 31 were valued at \$441.038,206 Exports of wheat totaled 288,567,39 bushels and of flour 9,865,754 barrels As compared with the previous crop year, exports of wheat were larger b 37,310,602 bushels and of flour by 617. 930 barrels. In volume the year fel-very little short of the crop year very little short of the crop yea 1923-24, when Canada harvested th

Stock Prices Rise Stock prices showed further improvement on the Montreal Stock Ex change during the last week despite the continuance of stringent credit conditions. News developments were

Camp, Sport and Tourist Equipment

Tents-Camp Tables-Chairs-Blankets - Cots - Motor Restaurants-Cushions-Seat Covers-

ALBANY HARDWARE & IRON COMPANY

H. Horton & Co., Inc. Broadway and Beaver St. ALBANY, N. Y.

Largest equipment house between New York and Chicago "Everything Under One Roof"

Equipments for Institutions, Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch Rooms, Schools Our New Catalog is now ready. Blu Prints and specifications furnished o

SAYS The Steefel Specia

A Pure Thread Silk Hose \$1.39 Pr. SERVICE WEIGHT

ALL WANTED COLORS Steefel Brothers

of a bullish nature, particularly those affecting building and construction

affecting building and construction companies.

CANADA HOLDS

AT HIGH LEVEL

Record-Breaking Tourist

Traffic—Employment
Highest Since 1920

Begin Level To The Christian Science Monitors

affecting building and construction companies.

International Nickel was an outstanding feature on the Toronto Exchange during the week. This stock rose in one day from a low of 103 to a high of .111%.

The trend of money rates in the Dominion is indicated by the yield on Dominion Government bonds. The official index of the prices of industrial and public service Canadian bonds declined from 113.0 in May to 112.1 in July. A significant fact in this connection is the reduction of \$16,400,000 during June in the gold held by the Finance Department against Dominion notes in circulation.

Bank Debits Jump

Bank Debits Jump

Bank Debits Jump

Bank debits were nearly 30 per cent greater in July than in the corresponding month last year. The total reported to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics by the Canadian Bankers' Association, was \$3,482,000,000, compared with \$2,687,000,000 in July, 1927. Increases of 20 per cent or more were shown in each of the economic areas over the corresponding month last year.

ear.

Comparison of the cumulative total

and 8000 to 10,000 of these cars remain more than a month. In 1927, visitors to Canada spent about \$275,000,000, it is estimated.

Evidences of Prosperity

Evidence of growing prosperity and increasing business in the Dominion is found in the index of employment which was 119.9 at the beginning of August, the highest point since the compilation was commenced in Jaun-

For the first time in many months, Montreal weekly bank clearings for the week ended Aug. 30, showed a decrease as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The clearings for the recent period were \$112,826,408 as compared with \$123,860,330, Elsewhere in the Dominion the clearings showed increases and decreases about evenly divided.

on is	MONEY MARKET
alv	Comment anatations follows
a-	Current quotations follow: Boston New York
rs	Call loans-renew'l rate 71/2% 71/4%
its	Commercial paper 5 @514 5 @514
C-	Customers' loans 51/4 @ 51/2 58/4 @ 6
ng	Collateral loans 51/2@5% 53/4@6
th	Year money 5 5 Time Loans—
li-	Sxty-ninety days 61/2 61/2
	Four to six months 61/2 61/2
ed	Last
nd	Today Previous
ed	Bar silver in New York 57% c 58% c
00.	Bar silver in London. 26 d 2638d
90	Bar gold in London84811 4 d 84811 4 d
ls.	Clearing House Figures

	Cienting	TIOUSE TIE	ures
		Boston	New York
Exc	hanges	\$78,000,000	\$1,255,000,000
Yea	r ago today.	67,000,000	
	ances		105,000,000
	r ago today.		
FF	a bank credi	t 29,287,258	88,000,000
	Accept	ance Mark	et
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60	days		45/8 @ 41/2
90			
4			
5			5 1/8 @ 5

	months 5 % @ 5
	months 51/8@5
1	on-eligible and private eligible bank-
	in general ¼ per cent higher.
	Leading Central Bank Rates
	he 12 federal reserve banks in the
	ted States and banking centers in
	ign countries quote the discount rate
as 1	follows:

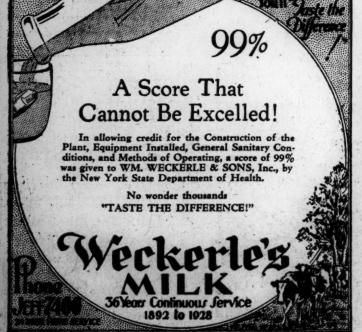
ı	United States and	
۱	foreign countries que	ote the discount ra
1	as follows:	
1	Atlanta 5%	Budapest 6
1	Boston 5	Calcutta 7
I	Cleveland 5	Copenhagen 5
Į	Chicago 5	Helsingfors 6
ı	Dallas 41/2	Lisbon 9
1	Kansas City 416	London 4
ı	Minneapolis 41/2	Madrid 6
۱	Philadelphia 5	Oslo 5
ı	New York 5	Paris 3
1	Richmond 5	Prague 5
ı	St. Louis 5	Riga 7
I	San Francisco. 41/2	Rome 6
ı	Amsterdam 41/2	Sofia10
ı	Athens10	Stockholm 4
ı	Berlin 7	Swiss Bank 3
ı	Bombay 6	Tokyo
ı	Brussels 5	Vienna 6
ı	Bucharest 6	Warsaw 9

Amsterdam 4½ Sofida 10 Athems 10 Stockholm 4 Berlin 7 Swiss Bank 3½ Eric ext sors 98 854 Brussels 5 Warsaw 9½ Brussels 6 Warsaw 9½ Brucharest 6 Warsaw 9½ Brucharest 6 Warsaw 9½ Brucharest 6 Warsaw 9½ Brussels 100 Sofida 100		Amsterdam 4½ Sofia10	East Cuba Sug 71/48 '37 96	1
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## Brussels	11	Bombay 6 Tokyo7.03	Erie cv 4s A '53 82%	
Foreign Exchange Raies Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows: Sterling: Ethrope Sterling: Foreign Evaluations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows: Sterling: Foreign Today Last Frev. Parity Cabled	4	Brussels 5 Vienna 61/2	Erie gen 4s '96 8056	
Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows: Sterling: Europe Sterling: Europe Sterling: France-franc. 03001½ 03001½ 03001½ Cables		Bucharest 9 warsaw 9	Erie 5s '67 95%	1
Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows: Sterling: Europe String: Today Last Prev. Parity Gen Pet 5s 40	enc.		Fla East Coast 58 '74 8514	1
Changes compare with the last previous figures as follows: Europe	. "	Current quotations of foreign ex-	Gen Mot Acc Corp 68 '3710216	1
Stering:	1	changes compare with the last previous	Gen Pet 5s '40	1
Sterling: Today Last Prev. Parity Demand. \$4.841 \$4.845 \$4.855 \$Cables. 4.854 \$4.854 \$4.855 \$Cables. 4.854 \$4.855 \$4.855 \$Cables. 4.854 \$4.855 \$4.855 \$Cables. 4.854 \$4.855 \$4.855 \$Cables. 4.854 \$4.855 \$4.855 \$Cables. 4.855 \$4.855	. 1	figures as follows:	Goodrich 1st 6½ s'47107%	10
Demand		Sterling: Today Last Prev. Parity	Gould Coupler 6s '40 7014	
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Finland—finm*rk 02252 02	- 11	Denmark—krone. 26681/2 .2669 .268	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 99%	
Greece-dr'cham .0129½ .0129½ .013 .0131 .0	- 11	Finland—finm'rk .0252 .0252 .0252	Humble Oil 5s '37 99%	
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Stastimnts	1	India-rupee3637 .3636 .4866	Int & Gt Nor 5s B 971/4	9
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Rrazil—milrèis. 1195 1195 1196 Chile—peso. 1208 1205 1216 Chile—peso. 1875 1973 1973 1974 1975 1973 1974 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975 1975		Argentina-peso .4206 .4206 .4245	Int Paper 6s 55	10
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Mexico-dollar		Cuba-dollar 1.00 8 1.00 1-12 1.00	Kreege Foundation 6g '36 10314	10
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**Enight Val Coal 58 *4 . 113% 11 Loew's Inc 68 '41 . 113%	J		Lehigh Val con 4s 2003 8814	
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& Kent Long Island deb 3s 31, 334, 31 L&N 7s 2s 30 B 10514, 11 L&N 7s 30 B 10554, 10 Manhat Ry con 4s '90, 69½ 6 69½ 6 Market St Ry gold 7s '40, 98 9 Mid Cont Pet 6½ s' '40, 105¼ 10 10 Min & StL rfg 5s 15¼ 1 Min & StL rfg 5s 15¼ 1 Min St L & SSM 5s gtd 9s¼ 5 80 Min St L & SSM 5s gtd 9s¼ 5 80 Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 101 Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 101 Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 103 Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 100% 10 Mo D ac 5s F '77 98¼ 9 Mo Pac fig 5s A '65 100% 10 Mo Pac grid 5s 75 78½ 10 Montana Power 5s A '43 100% 10 Montana Power 5s A '43 100% 10			Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war101%	10
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17.75 of soft texture, with two shades of o collar and large cuffs—and that titive. Mo K & T pl 4s B '62. 87% 95 8 Mo K & T pl 5s A '62. 100% 10 Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77. 981 95 Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 78½ 95 Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 78½ 95 Mo Pac gen 4s '75. 78½ 10 Mo Pac 7s F '77. 100% 10 Mo Pac 7s S A '85. 100% 10 Montana Power 5s A '43. 103% 10 Montana Pow			Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 871/2	40
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of soft texture, with two shades of o collar and large cuffs—and that tive. Mobile & Ohio 41/48 777 9814 5 100 5	1.4	•10	Mo K & T 41/28 '78 95	
o collar and large cuffs—and that tive. Mo Pac gen 4s '75 7814 7 Mo Pac gen 4s '75 100% 10 Mo Pac rig 5s A '65 100% 10 Montana Power 5s A '43 103% 10 Montana Power 5s 100 \$	of	soft taytura with time shade of	Mo K & T pl 5s A '6210034	10
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32010.00 2000 001111111100			Montana Power 58 A 45103%	10
				-

Flint & Kent 554-562 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Printed Crepe Robe \$17.75

Strikingly printed silk crepe of soft texture, with two shades of plain crepe in a long tuxedo collar and large cuffs—and that s a robe charming and effective.





White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 w 97 97
White Sew Mach 6s '36 w. 99 99
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33. ... 102½ 102¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 341. ... 101¼ 101¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41. ... 107¼ 107¼
Youngstown 5s. ... 100½ 100½
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Stand Oil NJ 5s 30. 9974
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Stand Oil NJ 4½s 51. 95%
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Tenn Elec Power 6s '47. 106½ 106½
Tex & Pac 5s B 77. 102½ 102%
Third Ave adj 5s '60. 68½ 67%
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SEES PUZZLING SITUATION IN STOCK MARKET Public Shows Confidence in Stock Stock Stock Stock Exchange in August was the largest on record. Total sales were reported at 67,703,588 shares, compared with 39,001,098 shares in July and 51,056,628 shares in August of last year. This increase in operations, however, was not due entirely to the speculative activity, but it will be noted that the listings during the month were greatly increased.

quotations.

In view of the fact that it has been

Norway (King) 5s '63
Norway Bank 5s
Nord Rys 6½s '55
Nord Rys 6½s '55
Nord Rys 6½s '55
Norway (King) 6s '43
Norway (King) 6s '44
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ctfs
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53
Oslo (City) 5½s '46
Oslo (City) 6s '55
Oslo Gas 5s
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53
Panis-Lyons Med 6s '58
Paris-Cyons Med 6s '58
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58
Paris-Lyons (State) 7s '47
Peru 6s '60
Peru 7s '59
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52
Poland 6s '40. Norway (King) 5s '63

TYDOL

Gasoline

Public Shows Confidence in Security Values Despite
Conflicting Factors

By GILMORE IDEN
NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Active operations on the stock exchange have continued to attract the attention of the public and the so-called bull movement which gained notable headway during the last week in August once more established the list at record quotations.

In oted that the listings during the month were greatly increased.
Securities listed on the New York Exchange during August totaled \$674,631,063, of which \$160,246,809 was in new stocks, \$176,957,254 in additional stocks, \$131,327,000 in new bonds and \$24,000,000 in additional bonds. This compares with a combined total of \$605,678,948 for July and \$486,889,351 during August, 1927.
Daily tradings may be expected to increase as the listed securities are added.

Drop in New Financing

Stock market operations must be measured in the outside factors if any

measured in the outside factors if any older

in new capitalization. It would seem that if the public is so ready and willing to put its money in corporate enterprises the season would be propitious for the flotation of new securi-

and may once more be interested in the dealings on the exchange.

The bull movement that was initiated during the last week in August was the direct result of such propaganda. It was furthermore encouraged by the general advertisement of the fact that the presidential campaign cannot but result in good to capitalistic enterprises and for corporate prosperity.

Contradictory Factors Nevertheless, there is nothing in the Nevertheless, there is nothing in the usual barometric measures which would lend encouragement to a furtherance of the bull market. The railways did report an increase of 11 per pent in net earnings during July over the like month of last year, but their net earnings in July. 1927, were 28 per cent under the similar month of 1926, and 18 per cent under 1925.

Likewise it may be noted in passing that the Chicago price for wheat is now much lower than it has been

is now much lower than it has been at this time of the year since 1923. Many of the other usual business factors are lacking an optimistic tone, yet the tendency seems to be to endow stocks with an unusual value. In all the welter of apparently co In all the weiter of apparently con-tradictory evidence we must not lose sight of the fact that the public sen-timent is undeniably supporting the market and believing in stock values. That situation has upon numerous occasions made it easy to fan the spec-ulative excitement, and it has made

It requires much more than 7 per 10834 10834 break the faith of the investing puo-10 ic in the stability of American indus-10 ic in the stability of American indus-10 ic in the stability of American indus-10 ic in the stability of American indus-

Motor Oils "The Ultimate in Motor Fuel

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Is Showing a Marvelous Selection of Modern Art Furniture

Stunning Draperies You'll Enjoy a Visit to This Department

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Banjos \$10 up

Clark Music Co. MELVILLE CLARK, Pres. 416 SO. SALINA STREET

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Bostonian Shoes New Spring Showing of One of America's Best Medium-Priced Shoes

\$7 to \$10 Peck-Vining Co.

BUYING IS GOOD Operations Hold at 80 P. C.

CHICAGO STEEL

Pig-Iron Sales Heavy— Bar Demand Good

CHICAGO, Sept. 6— Chicago district steel producers see a forecast of two heavy car building years in the ruling of the American Railway Association that wooden cars be not operated after Jan. 1, 1931.

Not all of the 300,000 wooden cars now in use would be replaced, it is believed, because there is at present a fair surplus of equipment, and the

a fair surplus of equipment, and the new steel cars are larger than the

quotations.

In view of the fact that it has been the evident desire of Washington to hold the market in leash and to restrict speculation by curtailing credit by the Federal Reserve System where such credit might be used for the support of such speculation, the question naturally uppermost is what does this situation portend. Is another bull movement in progress? Have the speculators found a freedom from the intended restraints of the conservative banking sentiment?

Stock market operations must be measured in the outside factors if any appreciable accuracy is to be had in this estimate.

Despite the much advertised activity of the market, new securities offered assured pre-war activity. In 1927 the railroads bought only 64,072 freight cars; in 1926, 60,575; and in 1925, 77,110. The record is 201,780 cars, in month since the beginning of 1927. New bonds totaled \$101,318,500, and stocks \$38,187,000, whereas in July bonds offered amounted to \$138,641,000 and stocks to \$47,907,881, while in August last year bonds amounted to \$138,641,000 and stocks to \$47,907,881, while in August last year bonds amounted to \$138,641,000 and stocks to \$47,907,881, while in August last year bonds amounted to \$138,641,000 and stocks to \$47,907,881, while in August last year bonds amounted to \$138,641,000 and stocks to \$47,907,881, while in August last year bonds amounted to \$138,641,000 and stocks to \$47,907,881, while in August last year bonds amounted to \$138,641,000 and stocks to \$36,064,896.

Thus, there appears the apparent and the older wooden ones.

But if only half were replaced in addition to normal augmentation of rolling stock, car builders would be assured pre-war activity. In 1927 the railroads bought only 64,072 freight cars; in 1926, 60,575; and in 1925, 77,110. The record is 201,780 cars, in month since the beginning of 1927.

Normally the Chicago district builds half of the country's freight cars.

Plig iron sales in the Chicago district builds half of the country's freight cars.

Plig iron sales in the Chicago dist

pitious for the flotation of new securities. Such, apparently, has not been the case, and therefore an accurate analysis of the present market movement is very difficult to make.

The old adage in Wall Street is that after Labor Day a new season begins. People return from their vacations and may once more be interested in the dealings on the exchange.

The bull movement that was initiated during the last week in August was the direct result of such propaganda. It was furthermore encouraged 42.000 tons of line pipe, may be placed

SARAH KYLE HENCE TEA SHOPPE

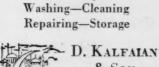


Luncheon Dinne Sunday Dinner \$1 2010 Church Ave. Near Ocean Ave. Buckminster 4779

Formerly 12 years on Montague Street. Brooklyn Heights

Oriental Rugs

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BROOKLYN, N. Y. The Dickwick Cafeteria

DO YOU LIKE A Cool, Quiet Dining Room?

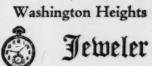
Well, that is the Pickwick. Nice class of people come here too. 44 Court Street

Basement of Temple Bar Building

Closed Sundays and

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING M. ABRAMSON





Finished or unfinished to suit

Craftsman Furniture Co. 132 E. 28th St. Madison Sq. 5159

320-324 SO. SALINA STREET

TELEVISION IS TO BE FEATURE OF RADIO SHOW

Flying Radio Laboratory to Show Aircraft Communication Installation

Television transmission and reception, a flying airplane radio laboratory and continuous radiocasting from a crystal atudio where the public may see their radio favorites in action will feature the radio World's Fair to be held Sept. 17 to 22 in

instead of the studio from which they are ordinarily put on the air. The studio will be greatly enlarged. occupying nearly twice as much space as in any previous year. Interior dimensions are 40x27 feet, providing ample space to accomm large acts with orchestras of 55 to 60 pieces. With the exception of an casting will be continuous from 2

p. m. until 11 p. m. Stretching its great span over the area of three normal exhibition booths in the Hall of Wonders, the Stinson Detroiter flying laboratory owned and operated by the Pilot Electric Manufacturing Company of Brooklyn will be a unique feature, months of effort, the Federal Radio

Island, the wings loaded on a truck, amendment of the Radio Act of 1927. Madison Square Garden, New York and the fuselage towed into New York City. After delicate handling Station assignments remain to be Seven stations will participate in through the Madison Square Garden made by the commissioners from the the broadcasts from the Garden. entrance, it will be reassembled on respective zones, but the allotment these stations are: WABC, WEAF, the floor of the Hall of Wonders.

WGBS, WJZ, WMCA, WOR and WRNY. Artists who provide the enspring by the Pilot Company, has had bas been completed. tertainment will appear in costume, and to observe their microphone radio experimentation and the develtechnique through the crystal walls opment of reliable transmitting and was adopted by the commission after of the studio will be much like at- receiving apparatus for use on transtending a production on the speaking stage. Many of the regular feating apparatus used in experimental neer, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, and varitures which have endeared them-selves to the radio public will be will be exhibited with the plane.

program microphone, listen care-

Radio Program Notes

N INTERESTING example of be absent-minded when he goes how far one can go to get the home. background for radiocasting is the instance of an attempted trip to directing rehearsals of radio dramas was ordered in effect Oct. 1.

Germany an dreturn in ten days, a is being used by Gerald Stopp in The plan provides what voyages, which will be tried entation through the NBC System. super-dirigible "Count Zeppelin" landing on time at Lakehurst or Curtiss Field here after its take-off from

scheduled to fly from London to Germany in time to make connections with the "Count Zeppelin" for its first transatlantic flight. Sponsors that the first voyage will end at Curtiss Field or Lakehurst, N. J., 40 hours after the take-off from Freid-

of talks on his favorite subject.

The sole object of his transatlantic

the animals during the flight in hope of adding further valuable information to the fund of dog-lore already

give a chamber music program at grations. The crows will receive trade of sunlight which governs their migrations. The department of

Bib Brother Bob Emery of Sta- artificial sunlight, which keeps the tion WEEI has resumed the nightly birds active for long hours. meetings of the Big Brother Club. Publicity by radio and press will For a long time Big Brother has felt be given the experiment when the the need of separate programs for crows are released. In the experithe older and younger listeners and ments of Dr. Rowan with artificial the new schedule for this season is sunlight applications to the birds, he so arranged that the junior mem-finds that birds which otherwise bers and senior members, as well as would perish in the extreme cold of the grownups, will find a portion of winter, under this treatment stay each club meeting set aside for alive in special outdoor cages.

section," held from 6 to 6:30 The next section, 6:30 to 6:40, is for to closing time, is the "senior section" of the Big Brother Club, Big Brother feels that by Oct. 1 the club | COPENHAGEN - International meetings will be running up to transport of fish in lorries with 10 as follows: schedule, as by that time all the club wheels, and a load of 30 tons of members will be back from vaca-tions ready for the club meetings.

If listeners to the hours of Slumber Music, radiocast each weekday

radiocast from the Crystal Studio REALLOCATION DETAILS GIVEN BY COMMISSION

hour between 5 and 6 o'clock, radio- October 1 Day Plan Goes Into Effect—Zone Frequencies Allotted

combining as it does both aviation | Commission has finally drawn up a The plane will be disassembled at reallocation of radiocasting stations the hangar on Curtiss Field, Long to conform with the equalization of frequencies to the several zones

> long consultation with its chief engition. Only Chairman Robinson, representing the second zone, voted against its adoption.

Commissioner Pickard, whose middle West zone will suffer most under the reallocation, asked that the as signments be held up until members of Congress can study them and public reaction be determined. He was The latest wrinkle in the art of overruled, however, and the plan

The plan provides what is deworld's speed record in transatlantic preparing his productions for pres-entation through the NBC System. | ficial basis for a technical reallocavoyages, which will be tried Nowadays Mr. Stopp is seldom in the country's radiocasting by Capt. A. H. Trapman, international author and journalist. rehearsing, yet he is none the less that the plan will provide a greatly national author and journalist. The last state actors go improved standard of radio reception actively in charge. As the actors go improved standard of radio reception over their lines before the microin all parts of the country. Morephone, he is seated before a reproover, it allots channels, powers and ducer in the adjacent control booth. licenses equally among the five zones,

table mike. The actors turn from the

this week. gional stations of 500 to 1000 watts power and 40 to so-called "rural service" or high power stations of 5000 watts upward. From two to three stations only will be placed on the regional channels, and these will be separated geographically by 1200 to 1500 miles. In this manner, it is expected that there will be no inter-

The high power channels will be forth between the studio and the entirely cleared, only one station bemain if he is to be sure of the effects ing permitted to operate at any one he is obtaining. The saving in time time during night hours to insure uninterrupted reception. Eight of these is remarkable, according to Stopp. channels will be allotted each zone, and it is expected that time-sharing to say nothing of the saving in

and Robert, has signed a contract for another year with the Chicago standard release 100 banded crows next signments for stations of 5000 watts tion, WMAQ. For two years they have winter when the thermometer is a and over, 24 for 500 to 1000-watt stations and 30 for 50 to 100-watt stations. A total of 62 wavelengths can thus be used in each zone. Sharing of these frequencies will increase

regarded this allocation as an apopposed to it and may take it to the ceedings would be instituted to prevent the plan from going into effect Oct. 1.

tion of powers. idea of the 10-kilocycle separation between frequencies. The zone assignments are then stated specifi- Visitors Who Signed Book cally, the high power channels as signed to the respective zones being

First zone-660, 710, 760, 860, 990, 1060, 1100 and 1150 kilocycles. Second zone—700, 750, 820, 980, 1020, 1070, 1110 and 1170 kilocycles. Third zone-650, 740, 800, 850, 1040, 1080, 1140 and 1190 kilocycles.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

EARN EXTRA MONEY selling individual name pencils and novelties, ABBOTT PENCIL CO., 150 West Larned St., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE GREENWICH, CONN., U. S. A.

-Business property, suitable for improvement, in prominent location. GEORGE R. BONNER, REAL EN-TATE, 101 Maher Ave. Tel. 2919. Locate in Beautiful MAGNOLIA STATE

RENTALS

Unfurnished

We Solicit Your Inquiries

Furnished

RESCUERS OF NOBILE PLAN AMERICAN VISIT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Announcement is made by the Soviet Union information bureau here that Prof. Rudolph Samoilovich and Chukhnovsky, aviator, of the Krassin expedition for the rescue of the Nobile party in the arctic will probably visit the United States in December.

Before this can be done, however, it is learned from the State Department, the two aviators will have to obtain the approval of an American consul and have passports for a temporary stay in the United States properly viséd. No such visés have yet been granted.

the actors are reading is in his hand.
The director speaks into a small
This is anticipated some time during Russian Chamber of Commerce, some Seventy-four channels are made their rescue work had been received. available for high grade reception, They accepted the invitation with the 34 of which will be assigned to retheir work had been completed.

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following

of talks on his favorite subject.

The sole object of his transatlantic venture is to gather further material for his radio talk and for a new book he is now writing, "Man's Best Friend," to be published this fall. When he enters the cabin of the "Count Zeppelin" he will take with him two dogs—wolfhounds or German shepherds—secured in Europe before the take-off. These will be the first dogs ever to cross the Atlantic by air.

Widely recognized as an expert on dog-habits, he will closely observe the animals during the flight in hope of adding further valuable information to the fund of dog-lore already of birds, to prove his contention that is expected that time-sharing will be allotted each zone, channels will be allotted each zone, and it is expected that time-sharing will enable at least 100 stations to be assigned to these 40 channels.

STUDIES MECHANISM

OF BIRD MIGRATION SIZEMENTAN SCIENCE MONITOR DEDMONTON, Alta.—Dr. William Birthore, Md. William Least 100 stations to be assigned to these 40 channels.

STUDIES MECHANISM OF BIRD MIGRATION SIZEMENT NOT THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Described in the saving in the saving in the saving in the flight in hope of adding further valuable information to the fund of dog-lore already of birds, to prove his contention that the width of the country will minimal tot. Lovel, New London, Channels will be allotted each zone, channels will be allotted each zone, and it is expected that time-sharing will enable at least 100 stations to be assigned to these 40 channels.

STUDIES MECHANISM OF BIRD MIGRATION Size Atlantics and it is expected that time-sharing will enable at least 100 stations to be assigned to these 40 channels.

Mrs. Albert F. Lovel, New London, Channels around 250 meters have been set aside as the band for local service stations. These will have 10 to 50 to 100-watt ratings, being intended to serve local communities. There will be 150 of these stations, or 30 to each zone.

In addition, four channels will be allotted each zone, will enable at least 100 statio

Mrs. Gerda Guilberg Rich.,
City.
City.
Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs, Bath, Me.
Mrs. Louise Mensing, New York City.
Mrs. Hattie Stern, Cleveland, O.
Arthur R. Townsend, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Anna Walther, Flushing, N. Y.
Theodore Walther, Flushing, N. Y.
Muriel Walther, Flushing, N. Y.
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lands, Mass.

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Samuel Levison, Evanston Jr.

Mrs. S. E. Cutter, Melrose Park, Pa. Samuel Levison, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Gertrude Levison, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Louise G. Reich, Jacksonville, Fla. Herman G. Reich, Jacksonville, Fla. Herman G. Reich, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. J. Merle and family, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ellen C. Abbott, New York City. Mrs. E. B. Giles, Greeneville, S. C. Charles Young, Melrose, Mass. Martha Evans, Baltimore, Md. Nettie Goldsborough, Paltimore, Md. Netsie Sanderson, West Pelham, N. Y. Miss Earlie S. Chase, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mary M. Anderson, West Pelham, N. Y. Miss Earlie S. Chase, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mrs. Edward V. French, Plainfield, N. J. Edward V. French, Plainfield, N. J. Miss Mildred L. Creed. Ottawa, Can. Miss Margaret A. Rodger, Ottawa, Can. William F. C. Fellers, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. S. S. Loeb, Mamaroneck, N. Y. S. S. Loeb, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Mrs. Grace C. Dow, Kansas City, Mo. Burton S. Dow, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Nora M. Thuss, Cumberland, Md. Miss Cora Hall, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. John P. Swan, Plymouth, Fla.

at Pressa Show, Cologne

The following names have been entered in the Visitors' Book in The Christian Science Monitor Pavilion at the Pressa Exhibition at Cologne: the state railways connecting the ber Music, radiocast each weekleds evening through the NBC System, notice that the selections in the programs are becoming less slumber ous, they must blame to nutwing Laurier's determination not to fell under its sommolent influence.

Mr. Laurier, who builds the programs and directs the orchestra, confessed the other evening that frequently when he has laid down his baton, and the radiocasting day has come to its end, he is in a dreamy daze, induced by the music. And he doesn't like it, for when he is in it he does all sorts of odd things.

One night he went halfway home without his hat and stick, and on another he carried away eight buiky portfolios of music instead of returning them to the NBC'S music library. When he realized what he was doing, it was too late to go back to the studios to leave the heavy bundle.

It may be Slymber Music, Laurier's and the radiocasting day has come and the studios to leave the heavy bundle.

It may be Slymber Music, Laurier's determination not to fell under its sommed and the directors are inviting them to the NBC'S music library. When he realized what he was doing, it was too late to go back to the studios to leave the heavy bundle.

It may be Slymber Music, Laurier's late of the control of the studios to leave the heavy bundle.

It may be Slymber Music, Laurier's late of the late ara Langmaark, Hamburg. R. Giddings, Pasadena, Calif.,

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under 6 Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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Boys and girls will be examined at The Teachers College of the City of Boston, on Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue. The subjects of the examination will be: English Language, including Reading. Writing and Spelling, Grammar and Composition: History and Civil Government of the United States: Geography: and Arithmetic.

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forth between the studio and the control room, in which he must regularly main if he is to be sure of the effects through the National Broadcasting Company from station WEAF a series

been playing the violin, cello and good deal below the normal tem-piano during the station's Overture perature and he believes these birds Hour, from 10 to 11 a.m., and the will fly north instead of south, it Noontime Melody Hour, 12 to 1 p.m. being his theory that it is the amount Thursday and Saturday nights they of sunlight which governs their mitreatment by the department of zoology, consisting of applications of

the club meetings are now divided into three sections. The first sec-In order to take care of everyone, berta winter in outdoor cages with tions of artificial sunlight these tion is for the younger members of the club, and is called the "junior have thrived in the experiment. birds have been more active and the grownups and entire family, when they will hear the latest news flashes. The concluding period, 6:40 SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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clearer his meaning. The rehearsal The secret, of course, is that Mr. ference whatever on these channels.

their capacities.

The commission announced that it proach to ideal reception, and pointed out that it assures good reception on at least 74 out of the 90 available channels. It was indorsed by the engineers who examined the plan, but it is understood that some elements in the industry are utterly

Frequency assignments alone are dealt with in the plan, which derives its equalization on the basis of wavelength divisions only, leaving to later act of the commission the equaliza-The general order assigning the frequencies reaffirms the six exclusive Canadian channels and the 12 shared with Canada and restates the

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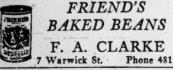
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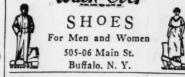
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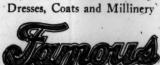
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Odds and Ends

Whence the Presidents?

Of the 29 men who have been President of the United States of America. eight were born in Virginia, seven in Ohio, three in New York, three in North Carolina, two in Massachusetts, two in Vermont, and New Hampshire, New Jersey, Kentucky and Pennsylvania have each produced one President.

Portland Oregonian: They have gone and invented a mechanical man that will turn off the lights and run a vacuum sweeper. Yes, we suppose so. But let him try to put out the cat.

Longest Words

The four leading claimants for the nonor of the longest English word are: Antidisestablishmentarianism transsubstantionableness, velociped estrianistical, honorificabilitudinity None of these, however, is as long or as important as haveyourenewed yoursubscription.

Detroit News: Some study Easy French to get themselves invited out to evening gatherings, or read Elbert Hubbard's scrapbook or play the ukulele. Others become proficient at mending radios.

Australia's Climate

Australia experiences fewer cli-matic variations than the other continents owing to its distance (28°) from the Antartic Circle and from

St. Louis Post Dispatch: We suppose that it is only in Utopia that the bigger and better movements will include breakfast nooks and rumble seats.

Colored Bags

Colored flannel bags are used by jewelers for silver because the chemicals used in bleaching the flannels to white are likely to tarnish the

New York Sun: Smaller dollar bills are now being manufactured. They give about the same mileage.

Water Water, as a liquid is a conductor of electricity, but when solidified into ice it is considered a noncon-

The New Castle News: A go-getter is a man who walks seven blocks to the place where he parked the car.

Sky Writing Airplanes used in "sky writing" employ castor oil to furnish the dense smoke.

Sunset Stories

stars were out.
Directly overhead Cygnus, the

swan, was flying south, with long

Deneb in his tail. In the space be-

white. Having found Vega, it was

easy to find the other stars of Lyra,

although they are very faint. It is

"The people who named Lyra thou-

After riding for several hours

sands of years ago," explained Uncle.

not a large constellation.

wee bit-it did seem so tiresome

to have it rain so much. shine again?" asked Dolly, with a

seum in London.' "I wish it had been brought to

'I don't know," answered Uncle, smiling; "but I know a harp older than that, which I'm quite certain Abraham must have seen many times. and you can all see it. too, when it stops raining—on the first clear night without a moon," he added. "It's a new constellation, isn't it, Uncle?" exclaimed Lindsay.

Lyra (Li'-ra), the lyre, which is another name for harp." Then Uncle quickly jotted down six dots on a piece of paper, and joined them together with lines till they looked like the stars of the

est star in our sky. Who knows the very brightest?"

"Sirius, the dog star," said Bill quickly. "Where is it now?"
Uncle was so pleased to have him remember. "We don't see Sirius in summer," he answered. "It's part of a winter constellation. But beautiful learning the area light of the area light. Vega, 'the arc light of the sky,' is brightest in summer. Let's play a game," he added quickly. "Mother there shall be beautiful Vega, and I will be the little star beside her. Now you four children arrange yourselves

The Monitor Reader

1. What two materials now have the biggest demand?-Fashions and Crafts Page 10 2. How will the largest and heaviest chain in the world be used?-

World's Great Capitals..... 10

What was the first great crusade of womanhood in the United States?

4. How does Los Angeles protect pedestrians at busy corners?-News

6. What is the derivation of "pecuniary"?-Word a Day...... 10 7. How are pictures sent by wire? - Editorial Page 10 8. Is the "vest pocket edition" increasing in popularity?-Bookman's

5. How much has Germany paid on the Dawes Plan to date?-Editorial 10

Holiday.... 9. How has prohibition increased Atlanta's attraction to visitors?-Prohibition Fruitage 10 10. What safety record has been established by British aviators? -Odds

and Ends 10

What They Say

Walter Lippmann: "The transi-

tion from revolution to electioneer

ing is the most radical change which

can take place in the political habits

of a people, and broadly speaking,

Joseph Fort Newton: "America

Owen D. Young: "What we need

IN THE LAST ISSUE. A Word a Day

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

It may be that this word is not so frequently used as its near relative, "jovial," but it is equally forceful and more significant. It denotes not the abolition of civil war depends upon making this transition." only the possession of a gay dispo-sition, but also the sharing of that cheerfulness, in helping others to be

happy. Jocund is derived directly from the Latin, incundus, pleasant, which, in must know no Saxon race, no Teuturn, comes from juvare, to help. tonic race, no Slavic race, but only "Jovial," on the other hand, is quite the human race, of which it is obviously a descendant from Jove or actually a symbol and prophetically Jupiter, and it was a belief that one a symphony." born at the time that planet was in the ascendency was joyful or hilari-ous in nature. "Jocular" is a deriva-tive form of the Latin jocus, joke, and indicates that one is given to which men may go without physical

joking or sportiveness. Being jocund, one exhibits a conspirit and pride of accomplishtagious good cheer and liveliness. There is no "joke" in joc'-und (first syllable accented). Sound the e as in odd, e like k, u as in circus. Miss Elizabeth Corbett: "In a country of over 100,000,000 people, no

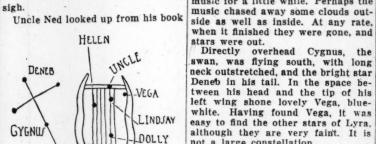
"The jocund never make merry at another's expense." Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. Ed. the cream."

-A Thought for Today -

WE JUDGE ourselves by what we feel capable of W doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—LONGFELLOW

The Harp in the Sky TT WAS raining again, and the into the long diamond shape made by ever made sweeter music than my four children were fussing just a music!"

started a little song they all knew.



LYRA saying, "Well, it has always 'shined again,' and I guess it always will." "Here's a most interesting bit of news," exclaimed Mother, turning over a page of the Monitor which she was reading. "A beautiful harp, 5000 years old, has been dug up from the ruins of the city of Ur. where the Patriarch Abraham once lived. It has been taken to England and will be exhibited in the British Mu-

America," said Bill, "so we could see it. Do you 'spose Abraham ever

to wait until it "But we have clears," objected Helen.
"We'll begin right now," said Uncle emphatically, "rain or shine. Here is its picture, and its name is

constellation.
"The big star's name is Vega (Vē'-ga), and it's the second bright-

The Children's Corner

cian called Orpheus (Or'-fe-us), who played on it so sweetly that the wild beasts were charmed, and even the stones moved."
"It's a lovely constellation and a lovely story," said Mother, "but I don't believe the harp of Orpheus

harp did when it chased away the clouds of discontent a little while Everybody laughed, and Mother ago." "Do you 'spose it's ever going to hine again?" asked Dolly, with a harp certainly made some very sweet music for a little while. Perhaps the music for a little while. Perhaps the panies Cygnus across the sky, farther music chased away some clouds out- along each night. In the late fall you

side as well as inside. At any rate, when it finished they were gone, and Sirius is rising in the east.

Key to Puzzle Answer to advertising puzzle published Sept. 5: 1. Walk Over Shoes.

Cut All (Kutol). Arch Preserver Shoe Kicker Nicks (Kickernicks). Canada Dry. Ede Net (Edenette).

Jenny Wren Flower (Flour).

"said that it was the harp of a musi-M on Ark (Monarch). The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Then they wanted to start riding again, but I hadn't had enough exercise and I wagged

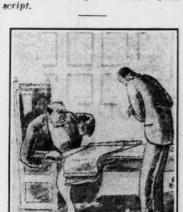


But shucks, it was only one of their funny tricks-They were waiting for me around a sharp turn in the road not far away-Just the same it was a big relief to see them again!

In Lighter Vein

Let the Boats Go Deeper We recommend to our Boston

traffic officials the proposal made by committee in Flushing: Whenever the lift bridge is raised the traffic is naturally held up east and west of the bridge for blocks. The solution is to deepen the channel so that boats can pass below without lifting the bridge." - Boston Tran-



"Forget the regulations! I want the

For Discouraged Radio Fans "Yes sir, this radio set is unparalleled in the entire market. It has the most sensitive synchronized control found in any set. I know you must be interested, sir, as you have so avidly read all our pamphlets and have asked so many pertinent questions. Perhaps I might

exhaustion, but the limits within customer, "I bought one, and was which they may work with zest and getting so discouraged that I wanted to hear how wonderful it really was."-M. I. T. Too Doo

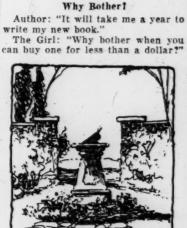
one city is big enough or powerful ping in the city with her mother enough or rich enough to 'skim all and had her first experience in an elevator. "How did you like it?" asked the

A little country girl went shop-

An Ald In Argument "Some of your best friends do not

agree with you in politics."

your arguments."-Washington Star



Record only the Sunny Hours"

Two Dimes

Not having been permitted to han-

dle money except to carry it to

Sunday School the child asked per-

The mother felt certain that this loving and unselfish decision had

one to spend."

spend.

I' A duck pond near a bus route through one of England's quiet little villages, half a dozen ducks swim lazily about; but at the sound of a certain motorbus there is a stir of activity and a swimming marathon begins. When the ducks reach the bank they waddle with all possible speed to the bus, where they are fed with tithits by the conductor and driver. This daily ceremony over. says an item in the Norwich Daily Chronicle, sent in by H. G. L., Nor-

The Rescue

A N ADVENTUROUS little kitten started out for its morning constitutional in London but, none too wisely, selected Harrow Road for its sight-seeing journey A tram was approaching at full speed and the driver did not see the tiny animal until it would have been too late to stop, says an item in the Daily News Paignton, S. Devon., Eng. However, huge Airedale leaped from the sidewalk, seized the kitten and carried it to safety.

biggest tennis court in the country."

sell you one," the salesman ventured to deal with are not the limits to which men may go without physical "Oh, no," returned the prospective

> father on her return. "Why, it was so funny, Daddy," answered the child. "We went into a little house and the upstairs came

> "I like to go golfing with them just the same," answered Senator Sorghum. "A man who disagrees with you is valuable in helping you to check up on the weak points in



OUR-YEAR-OLD Mary had received a letter containing two dimes, and the instruction that one was "for Sunday School" and the other "to spend."

mission to play with her two dimes for a little while. The request having been granted, she took them and went back to her play in the next Presently she came back and said: "Mother, one of my dimes slipped through a crack in the floor."

Almost holding her breath, her nother asked: "Which dime did you

Instantly the answer came: "The

much bearing on the fact that later she was able to recover the "one to

Duck Pond Ceremony

wich. Eng., they waddle back to their pond, quite contented.

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and deter-mine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

The Revolt of the South

TANY competent observers insist that in several states of the so-called solid South a majority of the voters are clearly in opposition to the Smithwet ticket. The revolt, that began even before the Houston convention had riveted the grasp of Tammany upon the national organization of the Democratic Party, grows daily. At first political commentators chronicled the dissatisfaction of the South with the chief nominee, but almost with one accord took the view that after the political machinery began to work the unrest would die down. Instead of that it has steadily increased.

Party "leaders" strive in vain to rally their followers. Party newspapers in some states are exhausting their rhetoric in appeals to Democratic voters to do that which in bygone years they have done as a matter of course. But in several states, notably Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Oklahoma, leading Democratic papers have frankly gone over to the Hoover candidacy while continuing their support of the Democratic congressional and local tickets. They, in common with the individual leaders who have repudiated Smith, disavow any disloyalty to their party, but denounce the forces of nullification and political corruption that have seized its machinery and forced upon it a Tammany nominee for the Presidency.

Until now, the leading political writers of the American press have been disinclined to predict anything more than a serious reduction of the Democratic vote in the South. Even in the face of pending revolution they have been unable to vision such a reversal of political history as would be effected by the breaking away of a single state of the solid South. But now Mark Sullivan, a cautious and restrained political writer, declares Virginia and North Carolina as "doubtful" with a strong trend to Hoover, and notes that Florida, Alabama, Arkansas and even Texas are debatable. For the first time in practically three political generations the South has become a political battle ground.

It must be kept clearly in thought that this is no revolt against the Democratic Party. To that party, to its history, to its fundamental precepts the South is loyal. It will elect senators, representatives in Congress, mayors, legislators, coroners and dog catchers nominated on the Democratic ticket. But it will not-or at least a great body of its people will not-vote for Governor Smith. His repudiation of a cardinal plank in the Houston platform gives them ample excuse to deny his party loyalty. They will bolt the bolter-for innumerable reasons, the chief of which are dread of Tammany domination in the Nation and a refusal to let the Democratic Party be made the machinery for restoring to the liquor power the legal privileges of which it was deprived after half a century of agitation.

Ask the average intelligent southerner what he thinks would be the effect of a break in the South's political solidarity, and he will tell you that it would be of incalculable advantage, both economically and politically. Even many who purpose voting for Smith will give this response. They know that even within their chosen party they are deprived of political influence because the politicians of the North rely on their unquestioning loyalty. They have heard Tammany say that the South would stand for Smith because it would have to. There has been restiveness under this attitude in the past. This year it has turned to open revolt.

But it is not a turning to the Republican Party. Let the managers of Mr. Hoover's campaign not be deluded with the belief that the South is any the less Democratic because many of its people are going to vote for Hoover. A Republican campaign in that territory would be disastrous. An attempt to rally dry, anti-Tammany Democrats to the support of Herbert Hoover, leaving unquestioned their fealty to the remainder of their party tickets, promises rich results. It is creditable to the high political integrity of the South that this should be the fact.

For Economy in Estimates

MOWARD the close of the last session of the Canadian Parliament, members on the Opposition side objected strongly to the passing of estimates for public works and other services without adequate information. They desired to examine the estimates more fully in detail, but felt constrained to allow some items to pass after protest rather than prolong the session. It is acknowledged on both sides of the House that the practice of delaying the discussion of certain estimates, sometimes the most controversial, until the session is nearly ended, is unsatisfactory. More than once in the Dominion's history, extravagant votes have been allowed to pass in the closing hours of the session, when members were more interested in getting home quickly than they were in safeguarding the public purse.

It is proposed, at the beginning of next session, to go thoroughly into the question of examining the estimates. The Government's intention, according to the Prime Minister's statement, is to appoint a special committee of the House of Commons to consider the feasibility of giving more detailed information on proposed

expenditures, and of generally improving on the present procedure in bringing down the estimates.

The possibility of appointing a select standing committee on estimates has been mooted. As soon as practicable after Parliament assembled, the committee would get to work: without undertaking to examine every item in detail, the possibility of effecting economy in particular items would be investigated. The committee could be assisted by a permanent examiner of estimates, one of whose duties would be to prepare information between sessions to place before the committee when called for. It is believed that much needless expenditure could be eliminated by this more searching examination. The House would still be the final authority, but members would be largely guided by the recommendations of the select standing committee in voting on the estimates.

The Government's declared willingness to go into the whole question next session may have opened the way in Canada toward bringing in a substantial measure of public economy. Responsibility will rest with the Opposition, as well as with the Government side, to make it an effective measure. As an additional check on public expenditure, safeguarding the treasury against waste, it should appeal to Canadian public opinion.

Railway, Highway and Airway

LTHOUGH the railways have lost more than Aone-fourth of their passenger revenues in the last seven years, the decrease has been due entirely to a falling off in day coach traffic, because travel in sleeping and parlor cars has actually increased, the western railways' committee on publication reports in a handbook of facts pertaining to rail operations. Estimating the relative earnings, the committee finds that coach travel has fallen off one-third while Pullman travel has increased nearly one-fourth in recent years, although, of course, the much greater volume of coach travel makes the percentages for that type of traffic greater, proportionately, than the corresponding percentages of Pullman travel.

The information comes at an appropriate time, coincident, in fact, with the establishment of air services to supplement railroad trains. In inaugurating the air lines, the railroads are, undoubtedly, forestalling outside competition, although the immediate results of the air lines do not indicate a stupendous volume of travel.

That the airplane will take some passengers from the railroad in the future is perfectly obvious, but if, in the face of intensive motor competition for a score of years, the railways' Pullman travel is increasing, there appears no reason for apprehension that the airplane, with its greater limitations of space than the motorcoach, will cut seriously into long-distance rail travel.

The public finds the agency of transport which best fits its needs and patronizes it accordingly. Despite fast automobiles, excellent roads and well-equipped motorcoaches, the travel on the through trains between eastern centers continues to grow. When one notes the Twentieth Century Limited running in three sections daily, with an average of more than 300 passengers, there is little reason to apprehend that the airplane, operating against the laws of gravity in lifting its own weight from the ground before it can add the weight of passengers and their baggage, can make a drastic cut in rail passenger travel over the commercial routes which have met the needs of traveling men in cost, speed and service over a score or more of years.

What About International Sports?

DECAUSE of disturbances, verbal and otherwise, that have taken place between players and officials in international sports contests in general, the question is being asked in some quarters: "Are sporting engagements with an international flavor accomplishing all that has been expected of them toward promoting friendly intercourse between nations?" In all fairness to these exchanges of sporting relations, as a whole, including the annual tours of Japanese and American baseball nines, the answer must be emphatically in the affirmative. The hesitancy apparent in certain directions in giving athletics due credit in this respect can be traced, for the most part, to the disposition to place too much emphasis upon certain specific instances where good sportsmanship has failed to receive proper consideration in the regulation of the contests.

Sending sports teams from one country to another is not a new departure, by any means. although in the last few years this practice has been carried on more extensively than ever before. International competition is the highest rung in the ladder of athletics. Each previous, progressive step has not been without its' struggles, and hence, when this latest and greatest one is challenged, why should not the ardor of conquest increase with the confidence inspired by past victories? Can there be a finer goal for sports to aim at than that of helping

to maintain cordial relations between nations? In justice to those who have arranged sports engagements between the different nationalities, it must be said that the inharmonious phases have been greatly exaggerated in many instances. Even though this were not the case. however, and conditions were as bad as painted, the remedy would seem to rest not in halting these worth-while proceedings, as some claim, but rather in reverting more closely than in the past to the code of ethics which underlies all true sports activities.

Nicaragua and Prohibition

THE Republic of Nicaragua has apparently had the same experiences which its northern neighbor used to have on election days. At any rate, it has decided that, if its presidential election on November 4, which is fraught with great importance for the Nation's future, is to be conducted peaceably, and to result in a genuine expression of the popular will, spirituous liquors must be eliminated while the electoral process is taking place. A presidential decree just issued, which will be enforced by the Nicaraguan National Guard, forbids the sale or possession of native brandy—which bears the expressive name of "flaming water" and is a government monopoly-between September 17 and November 10, and the purchase and sale of other distilled liquors on a" "egistration and voting days, with the days eding and following them.

The question naturally arises, If it is necessary to prohibit liquors on registration and election days, is it not necessary to prohibit them at other times? If it is desirable to prevent disorders when the citizens are at the polls, is it not desirable to prevent disorders when they are about their everyday affairs? And if it is wise to prevent the befuddling of the thoughts of the citizenry at election time, is it not wise to prevent the clouding of its vision while it is forming its political opinions—which is every day? Nicaragua has taken a step in the right

The American-Scandinavian Vote

IN EVERY presidential election in the United States the two major parties have made special efforts to capture what has been misnamed the "foreign" vote of the country. Indications are not wanting that 1928 will prove no

exception in that respect. And while in former presidential campaigns-the American-Scandinavian element was left largely undisturbed as a distinct Republican heritage from the time of the early settlement of Scandinavians in the middle West, it appears at present as if the Democratic Party felt it had a chance to win votes in the states where this worth-while ele-

ment in the population predominates. There are a number of reasons why this hope is likely to go unfulfilled. It is true that, largely concerned with farming, the American-Scandinavians of the middle West have had to face the agricultural crises which circumstances can ascribe to no party or politics. But even so, whatever prosperity has been their lot in the past was due to personal efforts and living under a political régime that can cause no regret. And there is evident throughout that section of the United States a keen desire to await what is to follow the election and for the next President to furnish such relief as is compatible with the need in the great agricultural belt. That Herbert Hoover will be true to the promise of his acceptance speech is the opinion voiced by the great majority of the Scandinavian language newspapers in the territory particularly concerned with farm relief. To turn the readers of these papers from their Republican affiliation to untried company, according to the editors, would be a task fraught with many difficulties, if not impossible of accomplishment.

There are strong indications that a big vote will be polled in the middle West, and, good citizens as they are, the American-Scandinavians will no doubt be found fully represented at the polls in November.

"Moving Day"

"TOVING DAY" has come to be regarded as a bugbear. And yet, although no statistics are available on the subject, it is certainly reasonable to assume that at least as many people should welcome "moving day" as rail against it. One basis for this conclusion is that the removal not infrequently takes place because it has been found possible to better the family position. When people are going to move they naturally seek to move to a better place, not to a poorer one, nor even to one "just as good." Removals do not necessarily indicate progress, but frequently they do indicate opportunities taken advantage of, steps upward in the scale of human welfare and happiness. As such they are landmarks of advancement.

Among the advantages of "moving day" must be noted the excellent opportunity which it affords for taking stock of one's situation, and for eliminating the accumulation of unnecessary possessions which so often accrue to the householder without his being aware of the process. Even though the move be only the annual migration from country to town, what a welcome occasion it offers for getting rid of barnacles! It keeps us "traveling light," which is frequently synonymous with "traveling right."

Besides, this change of base has within it all the elements of high romance, even though the new homestead be only in the next street. There will be new scenes outside the windows new neighbors on either side of us-and who can know what blessings may not arise out of these new associations? And lives there a man who does not thrill at seeing a grand piano taken out of a fourth-story window?

Editorial Notes

Demolition of the old Boston & Lowell station in Boston recalls the day when the Boston & Lowell Railroad, twenty-six miles long, was one of the most important roads, as it was one of the first, in the United States. It followed close upon the success of the Middlesex Canal, one of the first inland waterways in the United States. Both were made possible by the expansion of the cotton and woolen mills in Lowell But the old order changeth, and they are now but monuments to a glorious era in the textile history of New England.

Alarmists over discord in the Caribbean countries are refuted in part by the recent statement of Miguel Abadia, president of Colombia, to the Colombian Congress, that relations with the United States were "maintained on the basis of happy cordiality" last year.

Full reports on armament manufactures would help to limit them, representatives of the United States and Canada at Geneva insist. Their stand is well taken, as pitiless publicity of this kind is the most merciful.

"Carelessness caused this: think it over!" reads a roadside sign in a fire-ravaged woods of Cape Cod. With a background of charred trees. this billboard teaches a lesson which may keep beautiful many landscapes.

One of the interesting facts regarding straw votes is that they do not destroy the uncertainty

The Pleasant Pastime of Political Prophecy

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

O one whose political views are largely reminiscent, dealing with the great figures of a quarter of a century ago, the present need of General Grosvenor is very apparent. The youth of today probably do not recognize the name of that once famous Ohio Republicanwidely known as "Old Figgers." A politician by instinct and profession, he sat in the House of Representatives from early youth until his hair and flowing beard grew white as that House at the other end of the avenue, which he always hoped to tenant, but which he saw only as an honored guest. His name is attached to no piece of legislation which survives in the public memory. His claim to contemporary notoriety was the almost supernatural skill with which in advance of a presidential election he could apportion the electoral votes which would be won by each candidate. "Old Figgers" they called him, for he employed the Yankee pronunciation of the word "figures," and his predictions along in the nineties used to be as gravely published in the newspapers as would be an Associated Press forecast today.

There is a field for his activities at the present moment. Not but that we have plenty of forecasters and estimators, but Grosvenor was unique in that he was usually right. Recalling reminiscently his manner in the face of lesser talents, I can fancy the air of contempt with which he would have dismissed John J. Raskob's recent estimate of 309 electoral votes for Smith. "How'd yer get that way?" had not in his time been invented as a way of expressing incredulity, but he might have besought the chairman of the Democratic National Committee to "tell it to the marines."

However, playing with election figures is an agreeable indoor sport in which anyone, possessed of a political almanac, can participate just as successfully as a national chairman. Here are 531 electoral votes for which two major parties are struggling. Which one will get the 266 necessary to a choice? One wonders whether an Einstein who turned from business cares to figure out the theory of relativity by way of diversion might not excel in such a calculation. Or perhaps Lewis Carroll, who diverted the leisure of a mathematical professorship by writing "The Hunting of the Snark" and "The Walrus and the Carpenter," might discern the humor involved in giving Pennsylvania's votes to Smith or "claiming" Louisiana for Hoover. Consider, for example, the acquisitive Chairman Raskob. Without saying so much as "by your leave," without a wink or a tongue in his cheek, he calmly allots to the Governor of New York the votes of Massachusetts, Min-

Wyoming as possible. Let us consider some of his "certain Democratic" states: Massachusetts in the last presidential election gave Coolidge 703,289 votes to 280,831 for Davis. True, there were 141,284 votes for La Follette, and everyone is wondering where they will go this year. Yet on the record of past performances, as racing men would say, "Al" Smith has little chance on the Massachusetts track, for the state has gone Democratic but once in the last eleven presidential elections. The Roosevelt revolt did it then, and, at that, the combined Roosevelt and Taft votes exceeded the Democratic total by 137,000.

nesota, Tennessee and Wisconsin. With a galling effort at

self-restraint he merely notes Indiana, the Dakotas and

Minnesota? Well, four years ago the Democrats there polled 55,000 votes out of a total poll of 814,000. Whether they retained any official status as a party in the State was for some time in doubt. What have they done to recoup their fortunes? Solved the farm problem? Or do they rely upon the appeal of the Smith liquor plan to a historically dry electorate? The State in all its history has never gone Democratic.

As for Tennessee and Kentucky, the Democratic chairman stands almost alone in anticipating victory in these border states. Always doubtful, they were never more so than this year.

Even at the risk of being charged with having yielded to an evil example, let us do a little figuring ourselves. The Republicans being in the citadel, the question is how may the Democrats oust them-with what battalions of electoral votes and whence drawn? Let us consider first that territory called the "Solid South," which the Democrats confidently claim and which only a few say refuse to concede to them en bloc. There are ten states. which are set forth herewith, with their votes in the last Presidential election:

Virginia 73,359	139,797	
North Carolina	284,270	
South Carolina 1,123	49,008	
Georgia 30,300	123,200	
Florida 30,633	62,083	
Alabama 45,005	-112,966	
Mississippi 8,546	100,475	
Louisiana 24,670	98,218	
Arkansas 40,564	84,795	
Texas	484,605	

Now by way of comment, not of claim, but merely to set people thinking, let us note certain facts concerning these states. All, with the exception of Louisiana, are strongly Protestant and dry. All, save two, Louisiana and Arkansas, in which the people were denied any part in the choice of delegates, opposed the nomination of Governor Smith. In nearly all there is an active anti-Smith movement which has gained in strength daily since the convention, and which enlists party newspapers as well as party leaders. The Protestant clergy, the preachers in the rural districts, are in it almost to a man.

The change of 35,000 votes in Virginia, 48,000 in North Carolina, 17,000 in Florida, 24,000 in Arkansas, would give these states to Hoover. Don't say that is impossible. The Democrats fear it, else why did they nominate a Southern man for Vice-President for the first time since the war? And then Texas. It gave John W. Davis 485,605 votes to Coolidge's 130,023, so why question? But last month one Tom Love, who fought Smith in the primaries, at the convention and after it, offered himself in the state primaries as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. His platform was "Smash Smith." Because of his irregularity they would not print his name on the ballots in several counties. Nevertheless he polled 190,000 votes. Deduct 190,000 from the Davis vote, and add it to that for Coolidge and see what happens to the vote in the banner state of the "Solid South.

Chasing rainbows? Well, let it go at that. Give Smith his Solid South with 114 votes and continue the roll call. Here are five northern states, which the Smith wets fondly call their own, with their latest records.

	Rep.	Dem.
Phode Island	125,286	76,606
Massachusetts	703,289	280,831
Connecticut	246,322	110,184
New Jersey	676,000	298,000
Mony York 1	820.058	950 796

Massachusetts we have already discussed. Rhod- Island is debatable, but has an indomitable habit of going Republican in national years Only the Roosevelt explosion broke its record in the last eleven elections, and then it gave 15,000 majority to the combined Republican and Progressive tickets. Connecticut has been more variable; four times out of eleven it has been Democratic, but in its poll of 1924 it gave Mr. Davis but 27 per cent of the total vote Both of these states are heavily Romanist and about as wet as the Gulf Stream. New Jersey, in which the Smith fortunes seem to have been committed to the strong Tammany-like organization of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, is like Connecticut in its record of occasional Democratic victory! All three of these states are likely to be greatly influenced by New York's sentiment, and, it may safely be added, Tammany's methods and money. As for Governor Smith's own State, it is the Verdun of

the war. Smith cannot win without it, though he might carry it and still lose the Nation. It has gone Democratic in just one national election since the days of Grover Cleveland, and that was when the Roosevelt defection split the party in two. It gave Harding 1,139,929 and Coolidge 869,262 plurality in their respective contests. True, it has elected and re-elected Governor Smith. It even elected him when it gave its electoral vote to Hughes. Whether the Tammany methods by which this was accomplished can be applied to this year's contest is doubtful.

Apparently the Democrats, to carry these northern states which they confidently claim, must accomplish a greater overturn of past records than will be necessary for the Republicans to carry several states of the Solid South. But suppose they succeed-what then? Given the Solid South with 114 votes and this block of northeastern states with eighty-four votes, Governor Smith will still fall short of a majority by sixty-three votes. Whence are they to

Not from Oklahoma, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee or Missouri with any certainty. These states are more, probably Republican than Democratic. Even if Smith carried Missouri-the most doubtful of the fourwith its eighteen votes, there are still forty-seven votes to win-a hard fask when we come down to the small states from which these votes must be obtained. The Pacific coast is closed to Smith; so, too, the belt of great industrial states, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He has to go out into the bush league, as baseball reporters would say, to complete his score. The Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada might each give him from three to six votes. Wisconsin is doubtful. There is neither a Democratic nor a Republican Party there, and La ollette maintains a cryptic silence as to his choice. As farmer's representative he may prefer Hoover; as Senator from a state classed as wet, he may turn to Smith. According to his favor so will go the State.

As against the Raskob figures may be set over the

California 13	New Mexico 3
Colorado 6 Idaho 4 Indiana 15 Illinois 29	New Mexico 3 North Dakota 5 Nebraska 8 Ohio 24 Oregon 5 Pennsylvania 3x South Dakota 5 Utah 4
Iowa	
Michigan	Vermont 4 Washington 7 Wyoming 3

This leaves but thirty-one votes needful for victory. In my judgment the Hooverites would have been safer had they omitted the Dakotas and New Mexico from that list and added to it West Virginia and Oklahoma. Even as it stands it is conservative, and leaves to the Republicans the following states in which to win the needed thirty-one votes: Massachusetts, with eighteen votes; Connecticut, with seven; New York, with forty-five; Kentucky, with thirteen; New Jersey, with fourteen; Rhode Island, with five; Oklahoma, with ten; Missouri, with eighteen; West Virginia, with eight; Tennessee, with twelve, and North Carolina, twelve.

So the experts figure. Leaving out of the problem the highly exaggerated claims of John J. Raskob, we may accept two rival sets of figures. The one leaves Smith with sixty-three votes to win in doubtful territory; the other shows Hoover thirty-one votes short after counting in the "sure" states for him. Without upholding either estimate I would point out four undeniable facts that affect the outcome: 1. The Republican Party has for fifty years been the

majority party; In that period the Democrats have elected two Presidents, Cleveland and Wilson, in both cases because of serious splits in the Republican Party

3. This year the serious split is in the Democratic

4. But this year an enormously increased electorate, and the existence of two new issues, prohibition and religion

make the outcome uncertain, however promising the fore-Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

The Debt Owed to Richard Cobden

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In these days of peace treaties, armament-reduction conferences, and commerce of world-wide extent, wonder if the present generation realizes the debt it

owes to that English economist, humanitarian and statesman, Richard Cohden? Almost a century ago, in 1843, he wrote:

Almost a century ago, in 1843, he wrote:

In the close council of every king, or president, or prince, should be a man of affairs whose life is devoted to commerce and labor, and the needs and requirements of peace. His work is of far greater moment than that of men-of-war. Battle-ships ever form a suggestion for their use, and as long as we have armies, men will kill, fight and destroy. Soldiers who do not want to fight are not of this earth. Prepare for war and war will come. When government gives to the arts of peace the same thought and attention that it gives to the arts of war, we will nave peace on earth and good will among men. But so long as the soldier takes precedence of the business man in the political courts of the world, famine, death, disease and want will crouch at our doors. Commerce is production, war is destruction. The laws of production and distribution must and will be made a science; and then and not until then will happiness come to mankind and this earth serve as a pattern for the paradise of another life, instead of being a pandemonium.

How subsequent years have abundantly proved the wisdom of these words! Strange indeed is the fact that several decades have passed since they were first uttered; yet only in recent times has the man of affairs whose life is devoted to commerce and labor begun to take precedence over military men. In this year of grace, 1928, is it not cause for rejoicing

that the Republican Party of this great Nation has nominated for the Presidency just such a man as this, who has devoted his life to commerce and labor, and the needs and requirements of peace? As this astute economist of the Victorian era declares, when "the laws of production and distribution" have been "made a science," "then will happiness come to mankind," and the equalization fee, but they will share in the prosperity of their city neighbors.

Is not Herbert Hoover, by education and experience, better equipped to devote his life to commerce and labor, and to the needs and requirements of peace, then Alfred E. Smith? Is he not more capable of reducing the laws of production and distribution to a science, than his political opponent, the Sachem of Tammany?

Automobiles and Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the summer time we are accustomed to seeing a steady stream of automobiles passing through places where nature has spread her bounty most richly. When we hear of a family that has not a car of some kind in which to improve the golden summer hours, we say:
"They must be very poor indeed." And yet some of us knock prohibition. What is the connection, you ask. knock prohibition. Wha Listen to these figures:

The higher standard of living brought about by the scuttling of the saloon resulted in this astonishing change. The number of automobiles in the United States, from 1,700,000 in 1914, has risen to over 20,000,000. This is an increase of over 1000 per cent. Is not an investment yielding 1000 per cent interest a good one? Such an investment is prohibition, which yields this enormous rate of interest in the coin of human enjoyment, vastly more precious than gold.

The next time we see a stream of cars through one of nature's shrines, let us think of the force, which in a great measure, has made it possible. Kenneth Funk. Los Angeles, Calif.